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UN Forces To Stay On

Off To Cyprus Today

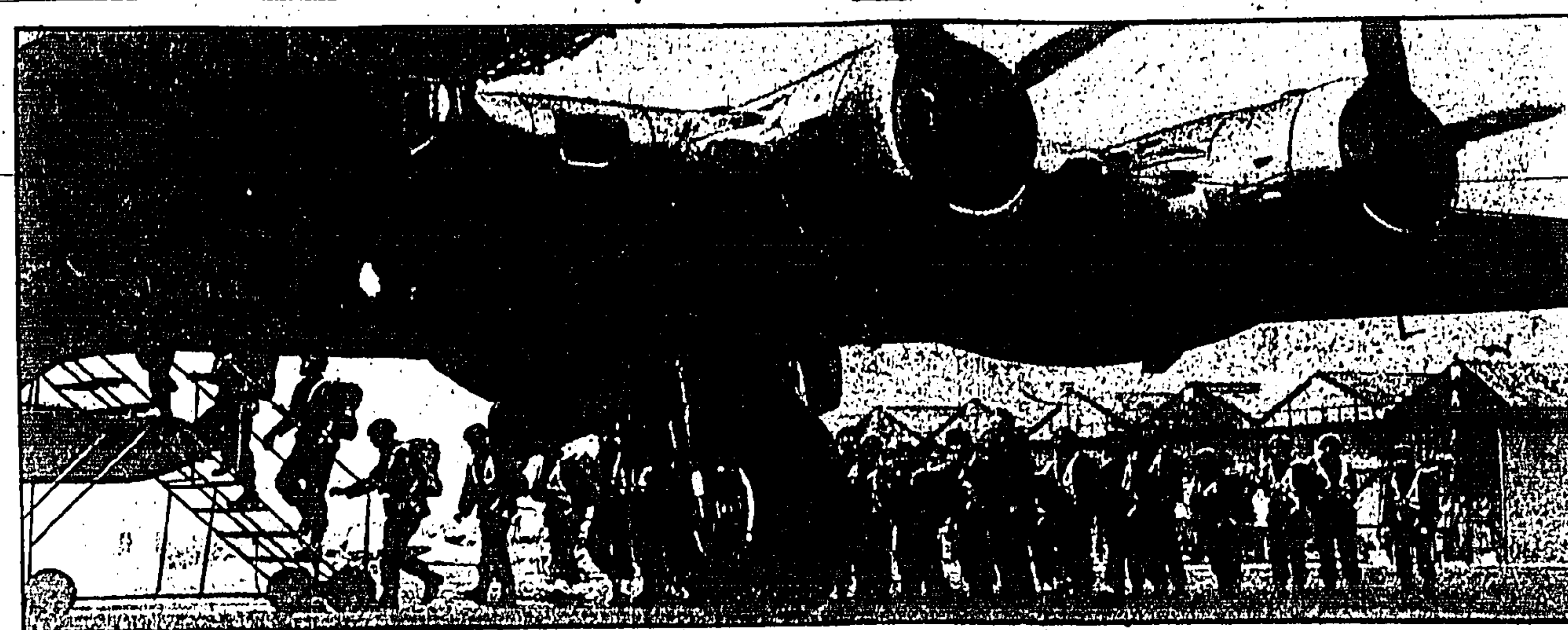
38th
2 REASONS

From Seldirk Pantan

Tokyo, June 3.
The main forces of the United Nations in Korea have been ordered to halt on a general line running roughly along the 38th Parallel where the war started nearly a year ago, and they are going to stay there for the time being.

There is still some isolated fighting going on tonight north of the border with United Nations troops battling towards the Choswon and Hwachon area on the central front. But their aim is to wipe out the jumping-off places for all Chinese Red offensive so far. Then the whole line will stop.

There are two main reasons for the decision to stand put on the 38th Parallel.
One is political—to see if the Chinese who have been dealt a shattering blow even to their immense manpower strength are now ready to talk peace.
The second is military—the United Nations don't want to win unwanted ground at unnecessary cost of lives.



The 16th Independent Parachute Brigade are leaving for Cyprus today to be ready for action in the Middle East if required. This picture taken recently shows contingents of the Brigade boarding a huge Hastings transport plane in the course of carrying out field exercises. They received orders to stand-by while carrying out these manoeuvres.

SABOTAGE IN HANKOW

Taipei, June 3.
The Defence Ministry today said 17 fires broke out simultaneously on May 26 in the great Central China city of Hankow and destroyed thousands of buildings.

The Ministry announcement was based on intelligence reports, which said that fires were set deliberately and raged for 27 hours. It added that the Communists had arrested 800 Chinese as suspects. Associated Press.

New Turn In Iran Oil Dispute

Teheran, June 3.
The Anglo-Iranian Oil Company today agreed to send representatives from London to Teheran for "full and frank discussions" over the oil dispute.

Persia's immediate reaction—voiced by Deputy Prime Minister Hussein Fatemi—was that this meant the AIOC accepted Persia's takeover of the AIOC under the month-old nationalisation law.

There is the possibility that such an attitude could be a stumbling block to the opening of negotiations for which President Harry Truman asked.

Meanwhile US Ambassador Henry Grady spent a busy Sunday visiting Dr Mossadeq. After lunching with the Shah, there is an unconfirmed report that Mossadeq has replied to Mr Truman's letter of Friday. Mr Grady himself declined to comment. The date of the arrival of the AIOC representatives is not known here.

Mr Grady later issued a statement, saying: "I am very pleased that some of the directors of the Company are coming in a few days for discussions."

"There is no substitute for sitting around a table and going into all the phases of a question which is in dispute."

"I am more hopeful than I have been for some time that a solution, equitable and satisfactory to both sides, will be found."

MISSION SETS OFF
Meanwhile, Iran's official representative charged with the actual taking over of the immensely rich oil properties set off on his mission today.

Shamseddin Amir Alalei, Minister of National Economy, is Dr Mossadeq's "extraordinary representative" and also new Governor-General of Khuzestan Province in which the oil industry is centred.

Before leaving by train on his 24-hour journey, he told a crowd of well-wishers: "I hope to take major steps in supervising enforcement of the nationalisation of oil."

Just what those steps will be are not known. Dr Mossadeq himself publicly stated there will be no attempt to use force through the Iranian Army or other such means.

In his unanswered note to Iran of May 19, the British Foreign Secretary Mr Herbert Morrison declared in this respect any attempt by Iran "to proceed by unilateral action to the implementation of present legislation could not fail to have the most serious consequences."

Bahar Emrooz, a newspaper owned by Fatemi, made clear that Alalei's mission was to enforce the nationalisation law and he would report directly to Dr Mossadeq. Associated Press.

Given Wrong Note

Washington, June 3.
The State Department confirmed today that a copy of the message from President Truman intended for the British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, had been given to the Iranian Premier, Mr Mohammed Mossadeq, by mistake. However, the Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, said the two messages—the one for Mr Attlee and the one destined for Dr Mossadeq—were "substantially" the same and the Department did not think any damage had been done by the switch.

Mr McDermott said the American Ambassador in Teheran, Dr Henry Grady, handed Dr Mossadeq today the message originally intended for him. He explained the "mix-up" this way: The message for Mr Attlee was sent properly to London and received by the Prime Minister. The message for Dr Mossadeq went to Teheran along with a copy of the note to Mr Attlee, for the information of Dr Grady. However, the British note arrived first and Dr Grady, who was expecting the one for Iran, delivered it to Dr Mossadeq by mistake. United Press.

Race Track Tragedy

St Germain, near Paris, June 3.

Two people were killed and five were seriously injured when a British racing driver, Kenneth Dace, crashed into a crowd 20 minutes after the start of the 24-hour race here today.

Dace, who is a 32-year-old Londoner, was not injured, although his car was flung through the air.

Four other people who were also injured were able to leave the local hospital after receiving first aid. Eye-witnesses reported that Dace, driving an Aston Martin, failed to take a hairpin bend at the stands.

His car jumped a ditch and crashed at about 30 miles an hour into the spectators and race officials.

Dace was following two Simons as they were approaching the hairpin bend. One of the Simons drivers used his brakes suddenly. Dace tried to pull up violently but turned out his brakes and his car crashed against the protective straw barricade and went cascading through the air, according to one race official.

Dace, who is an amateur driver, was only severely shaken. The two people killed were race officials, one of them aged 63. Reuters.

Dulles In London For Talks

Japan Peace Pact

London, June 3.

Mr John Foster Dulles, President Truman's special Ambassador, arrived here today to confer with British officials on the proposed treaty with Japan.

His plane had been delayed three hours by bad weather. Mr Dulles said that he expected to see Mr Herbert Morrison, the Foreign Secretary, some time tomorrow and that he had an appointment with the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, for Tuesday.

The only item on the agenda was the Japanese peace treaty. He said he expected to visit Paris next weekend to discuss the same subject with the French Premier, M. Henri Queuille.

Mr Dulles told reporters that he had no news of any Korean "peace feelers." "I am not here to discuss Korea," he added. "For the present, I shall be fully occupied with Japan."

The American envoy was accompanied by Mr John Allison, his deputy on the treaty preparations, Colonel C. Stanton Babcock, United States Defence Department liaison officer of the treaty plans, and Mr Stanley Metzger, legal adviser.

They were welcomed at London Airport by Mr Charles Johnston, head of the Japan and Pacific Department of the Foreign Office, and officials of the United States Embassy in London.

THE ONLY ITEM
Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, will preside at the Japanese peace treaty conference at the Foreign Office on Tuesday.

"So far as I know," Mr Dulles added, "the only item on the agenda is the Japanese treaty. I do not expect to discuss anything else."

Sylvain Mangeot, Reuters' diplomatic correspondent, writes: The London talks begin where the recent Anglo-American negotiations in Washington left off. It is hoped to cut out some of the reservations contained in the tentative joint draft prepared during the Washington meetings.

Mr Dulles and the British will attempt to devise some formula which would allow the questions of Formosa and Chinese participation in the treaty negotiations to be placed in cold storage until the problem of the status of the Chinese Nationalists and the Peking Government have been decided in terms of international recognition.

ACHESON'S IMPEACHMENT DEMANDED By McCARTHY

"Someone" Guilty Of High Treason

Washington, June 3.
Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican) today called for the impeachment of Mr Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, and named four Republicans and four Democrats, any of whom would be "acceptable" to him as the Cabinet officer's successor.

Senator McCarthy said on television that someone with the Administration had committed "high treason" and it was time for Mr Acheson and "his crowd" to go. Asked whom he would like to see in Mr Acheson's job, Senator McCarthy offered to bet a "steak dinner" that it would be a "Republican stooge." Pressed to state what Democrats would be "acceptable" to him, he first said he did not want to give anyone the "kiss of death" but then listed the following Senators: Walter George, Richard Russell, Harry Byrd and John Sparkman. As for members of his own Party, he named Harold Stassen, Governor Thomas Dewey, Senator William Knowland and Representative Walter Judd.

SEVEN DIE IN AIR CRASH

New Boston, Texas, June 3.
An Air Force C-82 "flying boxcar" fell out of a stormy sky and burned today in a pasture near this hamlet in northeast Texas. Seven bodies were recovered.

The authorities on the scene probed the charred wreckage to determine if the crew were aboard. First reports indicated that the twin-engined boxcar might have collided with a light plane in the low-hanging clouds, but a thorough search failed to produce another wrecked plane.

Spear and Mrs C. W. Jones, on whose farm the C-82 fell and burst into flames, said pieces of wreckage in the area indicated that a second plane was involved. Mrs. Jones said: "We heard a loud noise up there but couldn't see anything until a big plane came tumbling down out of the clouds. It was not alive until it hit the ground."

A heavy rainstorm swept the area, about 25 miles east of Texarkana, shortly after the crash. Military authorities and Bowie County officers are attempting to determine the plane's home base. United Press.

WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 111

Jaguey Grande, Cuba, June 3.

Maria Gonzalez, who was brought from Africa to Cuba in 1841 as a slave, died here on Saturday night at the age of 111. The old negro woman retained her mental faculties to the last and her first-hand recollections of many events in Cuban history made her a source of great interest to students. United Press.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Value Of Hongkong

MR Dean Acheson has disclosed a welcome new official American attitude to Hongkong and the role it can and does play for the United Nations in the Far East. We in Hongkong have long claimed a similar assessment of our value to the free world, but the importance of Mr Acheson's declaration is that it represents an effective offset to the views of the hot-headed extremists in the United States who would write the Colony off completely, and would quite happily sacrifice us to evil forces merely to pursue a line of action against Communist China which could never bear useful results. Mr Acheson never Hongkong as an "important point for observation." He is perfectly right, but the existence of a British Colony in this part of Asia has a value even wider and more enduring than that. This intelligently governed, economically stable, progressively-minded Colony is an inspiration to millions of Chinese who know Communism for what it is worth—repressive, despotic and dictatorial. The comparison between democracy based on the freedom and rights of the individual and dictatorship which makes all and everybody subservient to the State is nowhere more vividly illustrated. While certain garrulous politicians in the United States and other countries talk in high

falutin phrases about the privileges of democracy, Hongkong is demonstrating them by example and is therefore serving the United Nations in a practical manner. We have no need, therefore, to apologise either for our existence as a British Colony or for our relations with the mainland of China. By maintaining our communications with the interior we are more likely to exert an anti-Communist influence than would a full economic blockade by the Western Powers. Nothing is more likely to turn the Chinese people away from the democracies than punitive measures to prevent them from obtaining at least some of the daily necessities of life which can be supplied through the mainland's back door—Hongkong. And it is necessary, not only for the United States Administration, but the governments of the democratic world, to resist to the utmost the proposition that a naval blockade of the China coastline be applied. The suggestion is illogical and dangerously provocative. It might strangle the life out of Hongkong but it is virtually certain that it would not hasten the end of the Korean conflict, or force the Peking Government to its knees. This type of belligerency could only aggravate an already delicate situation without achieving anything positive or useful.

An Hour Wouldn't Do Any Harm

THE latest water storage figures revealed by Government make happy reading. Tyram is overflowing and on the mainland the storage is nearing capacity. The year's rainfall so far is well above average and will almost certainly continue to be so. The Water Authority's main worry about summer supplies has already passed. There is, of course, need for caution. Government cannot afford to relax entirely the water restrictions, because of the Colony's tremendous daily consumption. But we feel that the Author-

ities could make one small concession without jeopardising future water storage. It is that supplies from the mains be extended one hour at night. To many at this time of the year a bath or shower before retiring to bed is a refreshing preparation for a good night's sleep, which now has to be foregone with the water cut off at 9 o'clock. The additional consumption during that extra hour is not likely to be such as to endanger the Colony's supplies, but it would prove an estimable boon to many people.

DOCTORS VISIT KING TWICE

London, June 3.
King George, who has a small area of catarrhal inflammation in the lung following a bout of influenza, was visited by his doctors twice today. No statement was issued.

The doctors called at the Palace early in the morning and again this evening. Reuters.

KING'S LIBERTY

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 P.M.

A Far East Films
Production

"SMILIN ROSE"

A Chinese Picture in
Mandarin Dialogue



TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S



The man who
loves her is lucky..
IF HE LIVES!

That's what three men
found out... much too
late! Because she's
much too beautiful
to stop at anything!

HUNT STROMBERG
LIZABETH SCOTT
DON DE FORE
DAN DURYEA

TOO LATE FOR TEARS

— Arthur Kennedy • Kristin Miller • Barry Kelley
— HUNT STROMBERG

SHOWING
TO-DAY



AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

THEY'RE WATCHING SARONGS GO BY
In Paramount's Musical

Rainbow Island

Starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR • EDDIE GRACKEN
GIL LAMB
with BARRY SULLIVAN

NEXT
CHANGE ! SEPTEMBER AFFAIR

TUNG WAH HOSPITALS'

80TH ANNIVERSARY CHARITY FETE

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Tung Wah Hospitals have pleasure in
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THE DARLING TWINS OF MANILA

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PUT AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE HOSPITALS.

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PRINCESS INSPECTS THE GUARDS



Because of the King's attack of influenza Princess Elizabeth deputised for him at a Buckingham Palace ceremony of the presentation of new Colours to the 3rd Battalion Grenadier Guards. The Princess is seen here inspecting the parade. She wears a coat of palest powder blue with hat to match. — AP Photo.

"Flying Barrel" Makes Debut At Jet Air Display

Stockholm, June 3.

About 100 Vampire jets and nearly 300 other military aircraft took part in the biggest air show in Swedish history over Stockholm today.

More than 500,000 people also saw a division of Sweden's latest jet fighter, the near supersonic "Flying Barrel", perform acrobatics.

The display commemorated the 25th anniversary of the Swedish Air Force, the fourth in strength among the world's air forces, today, according to an official spokesman of the Swedish Air Force.

"Only the United States, Russia and Britain have a larger air force than Sweden," the spokesman told the Associated Press.

He stated that most planes in the Swedish Air Force are jets. He declined for security reasons to confirm the popular estimate that Sweden's total air strength is between 1,000 and 1,500 planes.

Most of the planes were Vampire—with jet engines built in Sweden on British

licence—Mustangs, Spitfires and various planes of Swedish design.

The attention of experts, however, was focused on the "Flying Barrel", which was put into serial production only last month.

The "Barrel" is an all-Swedish design with a British De Havilland Ghost jet engine built on licence by the aircraft factories at Trollhattan. Central Sweden. Its speed is officially given as 657 miles-per-hour. The armament includes 16 rockets on one of the versions built, while another version is supplied with guns of unknown calibre.

The first series of "Flying Barrels" ordered by the Government is reported to number 500.

The Air Force display included features such as a flying band brand sweeping low over the heads of spectators with one bugler in each plane blowing away at his instrument from the open cockpit.

The music was performed from half a dozen slow-moving Fiesler Storch observation planes.

Other planes engaged in balloon hunting.

At one point two boys of 14 and 16, respectively, were allowed to request by radio from the pilots any flying stunts they could think of.

Associated Press.

Fate Of Church In Red China

Tokyo, June 3.

Radio Peking announced today "Chinese Christians are determined to sever all relations with the Americans and other foreign missions. Finally, thoroughly, permanently and completely."

The announcement was made by Wu Yao-sung, described in the broadcast as a "Christian leader." The announcement said the decision was made at a recent national conference of leading Christians which "marked a new development in the Church reform programme for independence." — United Press.

ACHESON READY TO STAKE FUTURE BEFORE INQUIRY

Washington, June 3.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, was believed ready today to stake his diplomatic future on an extended history of Administration China policy which he will deliver on Monday to the Committee investigating General MacArthur's dismissal.

The urgency with which the Cabinet officer views the statement was emphasised on Saturday when he interrupted a Republican question on the dismissal of General MacArthur and asked permission to review United States relations with China from Yalta to the Korean war.

He offered to deliver the statement then but asked for time to check and double-check his facts.

ANGLO-U.S. ALLIANCE FOR PEACE

Washington, June 3.

The British Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, said today: "The partnership of Great Britain and America is the greatest single contribution to the maintenance of peace."

He emphasised that the British and American people stands together in the constant and accelerated struggle for the sanity of the world.

Appearing on a National Broadcasting Company Television programme, "Battle Report Washington," Sir Oliver praised the United States for its leadership and great burden which it has carried in proving the costliness of aggression in Korea.

He added that the British people were making great sacrifices, in order that the maximum strength of Britain can be contributed to the partnership in the cause of freedom.

The aim of the free world must be to gain sufficient strength to make it clear to an aggressor that he has no hope of a short and profitable war.

"The Iron Curtain can only be drawn apart by reasonable and honourable negotiations. To achieve this requires gathering of sufficient economic and military strength to remove all fear of aggression." — United Press.

Panchen Lama Makes Promise To Mao

London, June 3.

The Panchen Lama, young Tibetan spiritual leader, has written to Communist China's Mao Tse-tung promising to strive for national unity in Tibet as a result of the recent agreement signed with the Chinese, Tass, official Soviet News Agency, reported to-night.

The new agreement, giving China effective control in Tibet, was signed in Tibet. Under its terms the Panchen Lama will co-operate with the Dalai Lama, Tibet's temporal and spiritual leader.

Tass said that the Panchen Lama had telegraphed Mao, Chairman of the Chinese People's Government, saying: "From now on, so as to carry out the agreement in measures for the peaceful liberation of Tibet, I shall strive towards the liberation and development of the Tibetan nationality in order to throw off the yoke of imperialism for good."

"First and foremost I shall strive for the strengthening of the national unity of the Tibetan nationality with the other fraternal nationalities and for unity within the Tibetan nationality itself." — Reuter.

Died In Plane

Geneva, June 3.

A 59-year-old Persian architect, Mr Hussein Ali Mehral, on his way from Teheran to Paris by air to undergo a surgical operation, died on board a regular passenger plane here 20 minutes before it touched down at Geneva. — Reuter.

Stage Set For Empire Division

Somewhere in Korea, June 3.

With all British and Commonwealth troops in Korea side by side for the first time the stage is set for the formation of a Commonwealth Division.

Tough, sun-tanned Australian, English, Scottish and Canadian infantry have been working together for days. Behind them are Canadian, British and New Zealand gunners with their forbidding array of 25-pounders and light and heavy mortars.

They all have backing from the great 52-ton Centurion tanks of the Eighth Hussars. An Indian field ambulance unit has joined with the British and Canadian units to give medical service right up to the front line.

Although three Brigades—the British 29th, the Commonwealth 28th and the Canadian 25th—are together, they are still individually commanded by their Brigadiers under an American Commander.

The Brigades will be brought together under the divisional command of Lieutenant-General J. H. Cassels on Aug. 1, according to a high-ranking British officer today. — Reuter.

Kashmir Premier's Accusation

Srinagar, June 3.

The Premier of disputed Kashmir, Sheikh Mohamed Abdullah, today accused the Security Council of trying to solve the Kashmir issue by "novel and astounding methods, unconnected even remotely with the basic question of aggression."

He was addressing 600 delegates at the annual session of the National Conference Party convened to give the finishing touches to the Constituent Assembly election scheduled for September. Those present included India's Premier Jawaharlal Nehru and three Ministers of his Government, who flew from Delhi this morning to attend the plenary session.

Abdullah said the "prolonged stalemate and agonising suspense and uncertainty of the Kashmir issue in the United Nations" compelled his Government and his National Conference Party to complete arrangements to hold elections for a "sovereign Constituent Assembly" in September.

Abdullah repeatedly stressed that one of the points to be decided by the proposed Constituent Assembly is its future affiliation, adding "we will allow no power to prevent us from completing this task." — Associated Press.

Laziest Man Dead

Alexandria, Louisiana, June 3.

Ed Hawthorne, who called himself the laziest man in the world, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Hawthorne, 74, owned a country store where customers waited on themselves and counted out their own change from the cash box.

He recently gave up fishing because he said it was too much work removing the fish from the hook. — Associated Press.

British Car Team Ahead Of Schedule

Damascus, June 3.

Britain's "round-the-world in 30 days" motoring team began the second leg of their trip today when they left Damascus for Baghdad one day ahead of schedule.

A Dutch Skymaster earlier today landed the team and their 11-horsepower Austin motorcar at Beirut, the Lebanese capital. They motored through the Lebanese mountains to Damascus and now have to cross 700 miles of burning desert to Baghdad and Basra. The team left London three days ago.

Heavy rain fell on top of the snow-capped Alpine roads in Switzerland and throughout France but the car arrived at Brindisi, Italy, ahead of schedule.

The accompanying Skymaster carries the car over water and also the second pair of drivers who are not in the car.

Radio contact between the plane and car is made at pre-arranged times. So far it has been most successful, with those in the car able to talk loudly and clearly to the plane 10,000 feet up and 70 miles distant.

The four drivers, led by Alan Hess, hope to take the car round the world in 30 days to demonstrate British enterprise in this Festival of Britain year.

It will be driven overland wherever possible. From Basra the car will be flown to Bombay, whence it will make the long land journey to Calcutta. — Reuter.

Record Of Arrests In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, June 3.

A total of 3,403 people has been arrested for pro-Communist activities in Yugoslavia since Marshal Tito broke with the Kremlin three years ago, Yugoslav Minister of the Interior General Alexander Rankovitch, announced here today.

All these people, he said, had been sentenced to "especially useful labour."

A total of 3,718 people has been set at liberty but of them 1.2 per cent have been re-arrested for hostile activities after their release, the Minister said.

He added it was necessary to publish these figures to give the lie to Communist "slanders."

"Our treatment is human but at the same time strict," the Minister said, maintaining that it was in strong contrast to the "medieval manner" in which "our slanderers" treat their prisoners. — Reuter.

PETAIN SERIOUS

He d'Yeu, June 3.

The condition of former Marshal, Petain, which has taken a turn for the worse in the past 24 hours, was better tonight, though still serious.

Madame Petain, who this afternoon visited the Pierre Leves fort on the Ile d'Yeu, said on returning to her hotel: "I found him a little better than yesterday. He rested during the day. His pulse is becoming stabilised." — Reuter.

POP



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You incur no obligation by consulting us at any time about your eyesight or the glasses you are now wearing.

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47, QUEEN'S ROAD, C. HONG KONG

U.S. SPLIT OVER FORMOSA

Washington, June 3. Republican Senator Knowland of California today challenged Secretary of State Dean Acheson's assertion that the use of Chinese Nationalist forces in the Korean war might endanger Formosa.

But Democratic Senator Sparkman of Alabama called Mr. Acheson's contention a valid one. "Plainly it had the backing of the nation's top military command," he added.

The divergent views of the two Senators provided a fair sample of the split that has shown more plainly day by day in a full month of inquiry into the firing of General Douglas MacArthur from command in the Far East.

On Monday, Mr. Acheson returns to the witness stand for a quizzing which is likely to pivot on the Formosa issue and such other points as "his testimony on Saturday that a Korean settlement might be reached generally on the basis of a third World War against Russia."

Second, in November, 1946, General de Gaulle had not yet organized his movement and made his challenge to the existing Constitution and the existing party system.

Third, this time there is a complicated new voting system which makes forecasts of the results exceptionally hazardous. Curiously enough, there are nearly half a million less voters this year than five years ago. A revision of the voters' register revealed that 420,000 voters in 1946 had registered twice; 2,400 three times and 15 four times. The old lists also contained the names of 90,000 persons who were dead. Towns in the South of France were the worst offenders.

Today there are 11,470,975 male electors and 13,121,594 female electors, all reportedly alive.

SENATOR'S RIPOSTE

The Secretary added that it is altogether possible that the Communists could make landings on Formosa despite efforts of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Senator Knowland, a member of the inquiry committee, told a reporter that Nationalist officials are best qualified to judge whether they can spare troops to fight outside Formosa.

"Those officials," Senator Knowland said, "offered 33,000 troops five days after war began in Korea, and certainly it was their judgment they could be spared."

Then General MacArthur went there later on and said he thought 50,000 to 60,000 troops could be used. So he added his judgment to that of the Chinese authorities." — Associated Press.

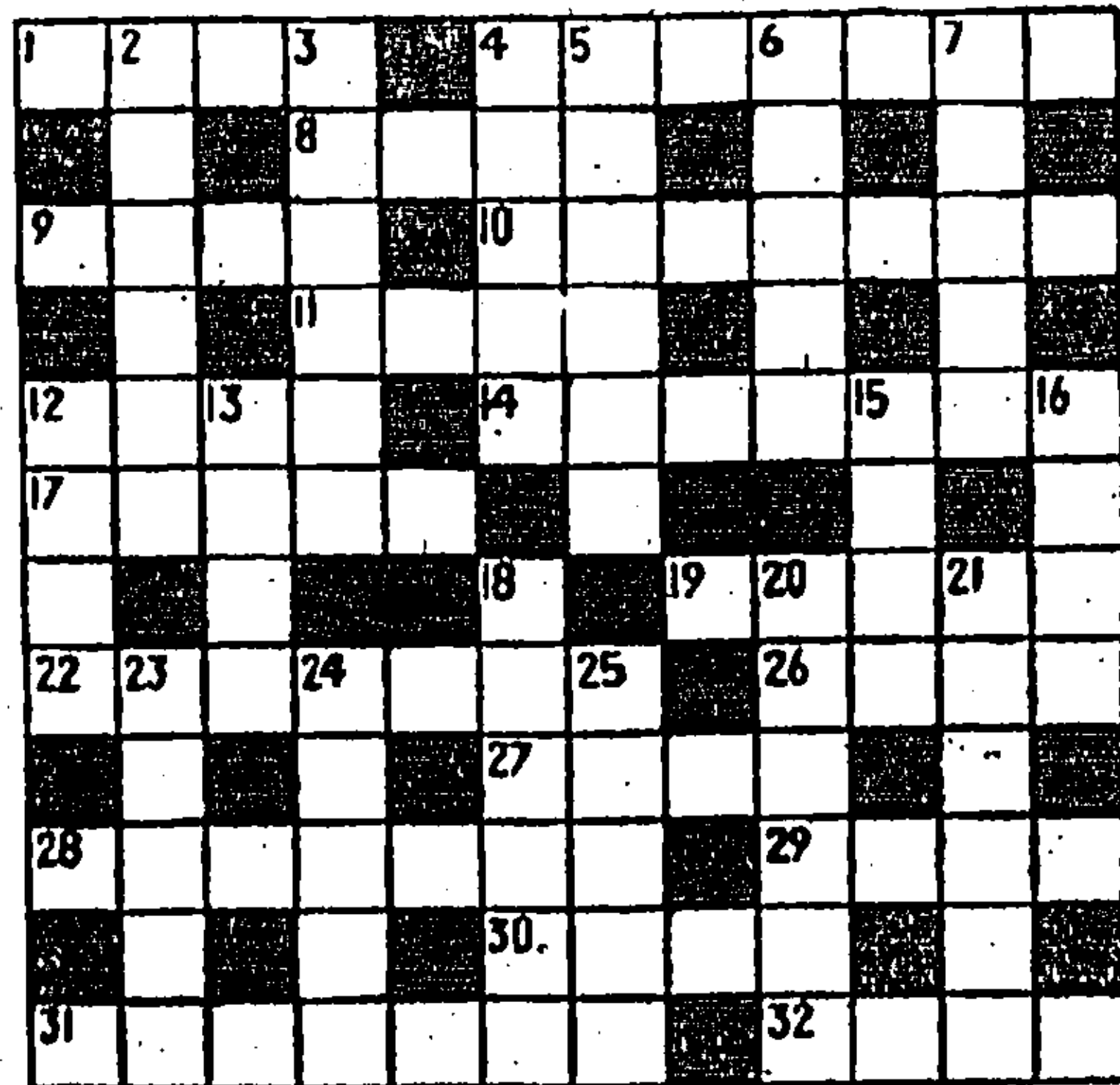
Could Prove He Was Alive

London, June 3. Albert Webster, 74, received a letter from the National Insurance Administration informing him he was dead and asking him to please give them some information about his pension.

The letter was addressed to the "present occupier" of Webster's house, who is Webster, and said he died on Feb. 2.

Indignant, Webster called at the insurance office and said: "I am not dead and I can prove it." — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Imitates (4)
- 8 Vituperative (7)
- 9 Fruit (4)
- 10 Bill of fare (4)
- 11 Flatter (7)
- 12 Meditate (4)
- 13 Scowled (4)
- 14 Send to the bottom (7)
- 17 Expunge (5)
- 19 Vestige (5)
- 22 Amusement (7)
- 27 Sign (4)
- 28 Excuse (4)
- 29 Disguise (4)
- 30 Counsel (4)
- 31 Dish (7)
- 32 Verve (4)

DOWN

- 2 Promote (5)
- 3 Declines (5)
- 4 Accumulate (5)
- 5 Adorn (5)
- 6 Rive (5)
- 7 Essential to the matter in hand (5)
- 12 Retain (4)
- 13 Damsel (4)
- 15 Side (4)
- 16 Uniform (4)
- 18 Realm (5)
- 20 Wandered (6)
- 21 Count (5)
- 23 Cancel (5)
- 24 Feature (5)
- 25 Church official (5)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Stroll, 5 Doubt, 8 Anger, 9 Nitric, 10 Caval, 11 Remit, 12 Exit, 13 Dodge, 14 Infer, 15 Vener, 20 Even, 22 Itch, 23 Teeth, 25 Cleary, 26 Haunts, 27 Idle, 28 Peck, 29 Needed, Down: 1 Sentence, 2 Betraves, 3 Lath, 4 Lucerne, 5 Decider, 6 Orator, 7 Being, 14 Dejected, 15 Enthusiast, 16 Intends, 17 Heathen, 19 Entail, 21 Value, 24 Hero.

Vital Elections In France For A New Parliament

Paris, June 4.

On Sunday, June 17, France will select a new Assembly. By the way they cast their votes at the polls, 25 million men and women of this key country in the defence plans of the West will indicate what they think about Communism, General de Gaulle and the Atlantic Pact.

The last time general elections were held was on Nov. 10, 1946. The Communists then obtained 5,489,000 out of a total of 19,203,000 votes cast in Metropolitan France. The Gaullist movement did not then exist, but at the municipal elections in 1947, they obtained 6,230,000 votes.

But the new elections are being held in very different circumstances.

First, the last elections took place before the "cold war" had reached the stage of a third World War against Russia.

Second, in November, 1946, General de Gaulle had not yet organized his movement and made his challenge to the existing Constitution and the existing party system.

Third, this time there is a complicated new voting system which makes forecasts of the results exceptionally hazardous.

Curiously enough, there are nearly half a million less voters this year than five years ago. A revision of the voters' register revealed that 420,000 voters in 1946 had registered twice; 2,400 three times and 15 four times.

The old lists also contained the names of 90,000 persons who were dead. Towns in the South of France were the worst offenders.

Today there are 11,470,975 male electors and 13,121,594 female electors, all reportedly alive.

WIDE RANGE

The electors are offered a wide range of parties. Fifteen political groups have registered as "national" parties, which means they must present lists of candidates in at least 30 out of the 103 metropolitan constituencies.

The chief parties are fighting the elections under their own name—the Rally of the French People (Gaullists), the Socialists, the Radicals, the Popular Republican Catholics.

But the Communists are submitting their candidates on lists entitled "List of Republican, Resistance and Anti-Fascist Union for national independence, bread, liberty and peace."

This is aimed at enabling them to include fellow-travellers on their lists and to catch the vote of the unwary, non-Communist "peace-at-any-price" citizen.

There are four different "independent" parties, all of them representing shades of centre or right wing views and interests but refusing to coalesce into anything like a national Conservative Party on British or

American lines, and afraid that General de Gaulle would be too tough with the rich.

ANTI-STALINISTS

An anti-Stalinist Communist group has also sprung up, called the Independent French Communist Movement. It expects to present candidates on lists entitled "Common Front for Peace in Independence and Working-Class Unity."

Finally, there is the "National Group for the Defence of Professional Liberties and of the Taxpayer."

The names of the majority of these so-called national parties are unknown to the electors. But apart from having a dozen or so of "national" parties from which to choose, the voter in many constituencies also has a selection of local splinter groups to add to the confusion in the 1946 elections, 2,801 candidates, including 392 women, contested the 544 Metropolitan seats under 86 different political labels.

Among the isolated splinter groups will be a few representing pre-war political leaders whom the law forbids to stand as Parliamentary candidates, because they either voted for Marshal Petain in 1940 or for other forms of association with the Vichy Government.

The pre-war Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, foremost advocate of appeasement of Hitler and of the Munich agreement, who spent part of the war in Switzerland, has defied the legal ban by putting up a list of candidates in the Dordogne constituency, headed by his nephew, likewise called Georges Bonnet.

FOUR GENERALS

There are also a few Petain lists, liable to draw votes away from the Gaullists. The famous barrister, M. Jacques Iseur, who defended Petain at his trial in 1945, will have a list of his own in Paris. On his list will also appear Admiral Duceux, Vichy Governor of Indo-China.

The well-known left wing anti-Communist intellectual, Claude Bourdet, heads a "Neutralist" list, while the number one French Communist, Maurice Thorez, heads a Communist list, although still incapacitated in Russia.

General de Gaulle is not standing himself, but the Gaullist lists include four generals: General Pierre Koening, French Commander-in-Chief in Germany; General Pierre Billotte, former French delegate to the Military Committee of the United Nations; General Edouard Corniglion-Molinier, Free French Air Force General during the war; and General Joseph de Monsabert, who fought the Italian campaign.

The new Assembly will consist of 627 deputies, six more than the last Assembly, because six more seats have been created in French West and French Equatorial Africa. Five of these are for native deputies. — Reuters.

Refugees Make Appeal

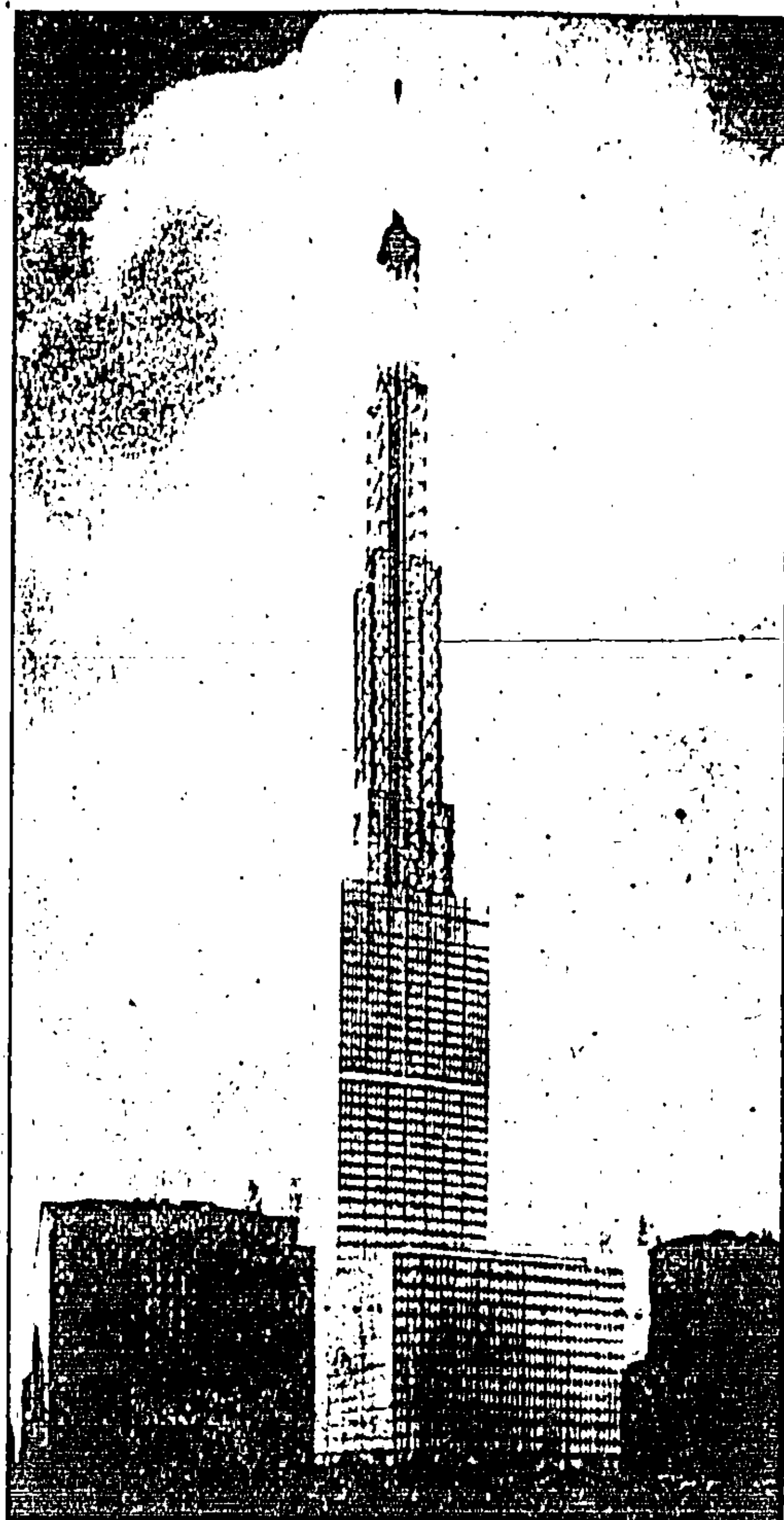
Munich, June 3. Over 1,000 anti-Communist East European refugees at a rally here today called on the Western Powers to aid their underdog comrades in Soviet-dominated countries in their fight against the Russian "usurpers."

The refugees, members of the "Anti-Bolshevik Bloc of Nations" which claims to be a working group of underground organisations active behind the Iron Curtain, came from 22 non-Russian nations now within the Soviet orbit of power. — Reuters.

SPY TO BE SHOT

Sofia, June 3. Assen Milanov, accused of blowing up a Government factory under Yugoslav instructions, was this afternoon sentenced by the Sofia District Court to be shot.

Two others, accused of espionage, Gerassim Kirov, Manchover, and Kristu Mihailov, were sentenced to 10 and five years' imprisonment respectively. — Reuters.



This is an artist's sketch of a proposed 44-story office building, topped with a 1,000-foot open steelwork observation tower and television mast, which may be erected in New York. Tentative plans would make it the world's tallest building—1,500 feet. — AP Picture.

Vietminh Lose Heavily In Night Attacks

Saigon, June 3.

French Army Headquarters said today that more than 2,000 Communist-led Vietminh have been killed during the last 24 hours in efforts to smash French defences in Northern Indo-China.

In a series of night attacks, General Vo Nguyen Giap hurled more than a division against French posts on a 15-mile front between Ninhbinh and Phat Diem. Ninhbinh is 55 miles South of Hanoi, capital of Northern Indo-China.

Most of the casualties were inflicted by French artillery and air activity, field despatches said.

Two other French outposts came under severe attacks in the same "rice bowl" area last night. At one of them, Caltri, Vietminh troops were expelled after penetrating the outpost perimeter and losing 40 men killed.

Associated Press reporter Max Clos said in a despatch from French Operational Headquarters at Namdinh that officers there believe a major attack will be sprung by the Vietminh in "a battle for the rice."

MAJOR INFILTRATION
Thousands of Communist troops have already infiltrated into French lines in the Southern delta, but more large units will be needed for an effective operation.

French B-26 bombers yesterday battered a Vietminh battalion which had slipped through the French lines between Namdinh and Ninhbinh. French combat teams have been hampered in striking at Vietminh units inside the perimeter because torrential rains have flooded the rice paddies, and mobile columns have been bogged down on some roads.

WALK-OUT BY YUGOSLAVS

London, June 3.

The Yugoslav delegation last night left the fourth session of the Danube Commission, refusing to participate any longer in the present session, according to a Yugoslav news agency despatch released in London.

The majority of the delegates are under Soviet influence, said the message, and are openly revising the Danube Convention to the detriment of the interests of the Danubian countries. The Yugoslav delegation left Galatz last night, said Tanjug, and is now on its way to Yugoslavia. — Associated Press.

Baghdad, June 3.

Pir Ali Muhammad Rashidi, President of the Pakistani Four Nationalists' Association, arrived here today. He intends to visit the holy shrines at Jafal and Kerbala before leaving for Karachi. — Reuters.

NEXT CHANGE AT THE LEE and LIBERTY



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

Russians Staging New Vote

Berlin, June 3.

Millions of East Germans today began voting in a three-day peace plebiscite sponsored by the Communist-dominated World Peace Council.

The official East German news agency, ADN, said that enthusiasm was high, and by midday the agency had begun announcing 100 per cent polls in small country localities.

But the main streets in East Berlin at midday were almost deserted and it looked like being the city's quietest poll since the war.

In the once-famous shopping thoroughfare of Friedrichstrasse, a report at noon counted four people's police, two police dogs, a tram conductor and two children.

The plebiscite was banned in West Germany and West Berlin, but the official East German news agency reported that a poll carried out clandestinely in West Germany by secret door to door canvassing revealed an average of over 90 per cent against the Bonn Government's "remilitarisation" plans.

Even distributors of "peace pamphlets" were detained by Western police, ADN said.

Later many East German voting booths attracted youths by providing free ice-cream.

During the week-end West Berlin police arrested 25 Communists who tried to hold the banned plebiscite in the Western sectors. Many of them came from the Soviet sector of Berlin or the Soviet Zone, a police spokesman said. — Reuters.

Shah Takes A Hand

Teheran, June 3.

The Shah today had lunch with the United States Ambassador, Dr. Henry Grady at Sassadob.

The Shah also lunched with Sir Francis Shepherd, the British Ambassador, yesterday, it was learned today.

At both luncheons only the host and guest were present. Except for speculation that the conversation in each case concerned oil, nothing else was known about them.

Dr. Grady called on Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, the Persian Prime Minister, this evening and afterwards issued the following statement:

"I am very pleased that some of the directors of the oil company are coming in a few days for discussions in Teheran."

"There is no substitute for sitting round a table and going into all phases of the question which is in dispute."

"I am more hopeful than I have been for some time that a solution equitable and satisfactory to both sides will be found." — Reuters.

RULE OF WOMEN UPSET HIM

Poughkeepsie, June 3.

Dr. Carl Blinzer, a well-known psychiatrist formerly employed by the Vassar College for Women, has resigned his post because he thinks the school is over-dominated by the female sex.

Dr. Blinzer added that he objected to a "supervision by matriarchy" and that he was concerned about the "sexual development of undergraduates" in this kind of atmosphere. — Associated Press.

CATHAY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



"GOLDEN KEY" A U.S.S.R. Picture

TO-DAY ONLY

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

LANA'S FIRST PICTURE IN TWO YEARS... AND IT'S TERRIFIC! M-G-M presents

LANA TURNER RAY MILLAND

"A Life Of Her Own"

OPENS TO-MORROW! "BREAKTHROUGH" with David Brian-John Agar

ROXY AIR-CONDITIONED

BROADWAY AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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JAMES STEWART DOROTHY HALE

"The Jackpot"

THE PRIZE-WINNING COMEDY OF THE YEAR

ROXY AIR-CONDITIONED

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

John Payne Joan Dan Shelley CAULFIELD DURYEA WINTERS

"LARCENY" A Universal-International Picture

BROADWAY AIR-CONDITIONED

NEXT CHANGE

RANDOLPH SCOTT IN "DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA" A Columbia Picture

TO-DAY ONLY

MAJESTIC AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

HARRY M. POZKIN presents

LARAIN DAY KIRK DOUGLAS KEENAN WYNN HELEN WALKER

"My Dear Secretary"

ALSO: LATEST WARNER PATHE NEWS

TO-MORROW! Lew Ayres in "THE CAPTURE" Teresa Wright

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AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

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THE NICEST LITTLE THEATRE IN TOWN

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WALT DISNEY'S FUN FAIR

DUMBO

An R.K.O. Picture TO-DAY AT 12.30, (FREE SHOW) MASON Wilfrid LAWSON

IN "THE NIGHT HAS EYES"

TO-MORROW "THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

NEXT CHANGE "BACK STREET"



Smoke CONSULATE—they're cooler

THROUGH Consulate's perfected filter tip, the last puff of every cigarette is as grand as the first. Consulate is the cigarette you enjoy to the full all the way down. The smoke reaches your palate full of flavour, cooled, and purified. That's why every Consulate right through the day tastes just as good as the wonderful first cigarette of the morning.

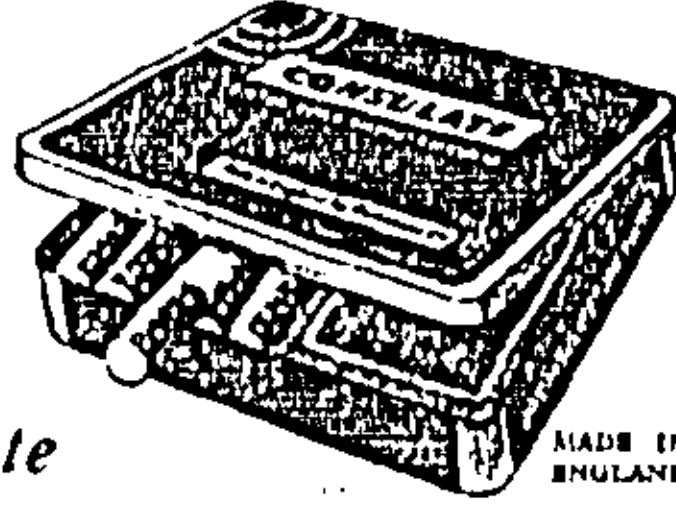
Micro-photograph shows Consulate's fine filter tip, which is both charcoal and laminated for extra absorbency.

No wet, bitter butt—the Consulate's fine filter tip keeps the smoke cool and pure, and keeps the butt dry and clean.

CONSULATE

—the cooler cigarette

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NOTICE

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I HAVE FIVE DAUGHTERS

A play in three acts

by Jane Austen

Produced by Nancy O'Connell

at

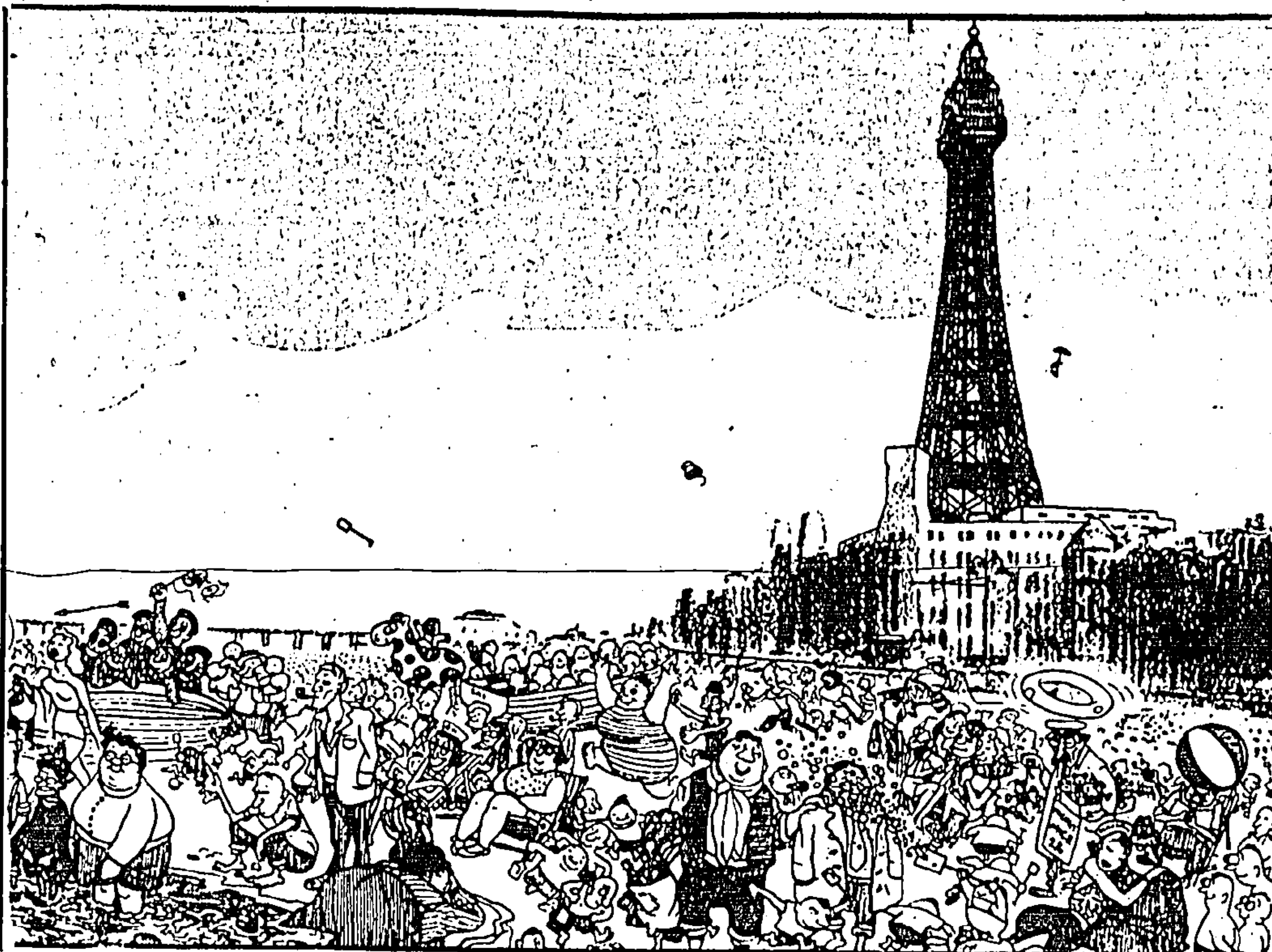
The Diocesan Girls' School
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ADMISSION — \$3, \$2 & \$1.
TICKETS FOR BOOKINGS — TEL 57172
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GILES TOUR OF BRITAIN



"Blackpool's got everything! Festival's got, lad—except one o' those things where you all get struck by lightning if you're underneath."

London Express Service.

WAS THE SECOND FRONT

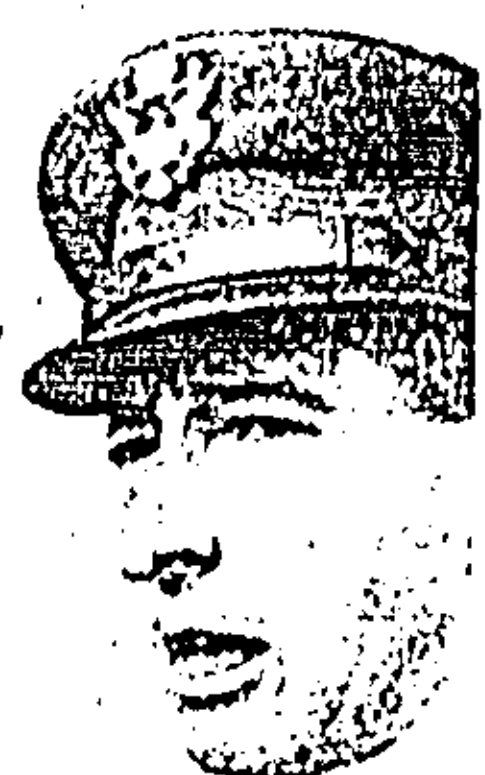
MISTIMED?

America's General Mark

Clark adds a line to the great

controversy of the war.

by MILTON SHULMAN



THE war memoirs trickle slowly to a close. Each succeeding volume has less to reveal, fewer secrets to tell. But with the years these books gain one indubitable asset—frankness.

Following close on the reminiscences of Admiral of the Fleet Viscount Cunningham and General Omar Bradley, comes General Mark Clark. In "Calculated Risk" this lean, hawk-nosed general, who was Eisenhower's deputy for the invasion of North Africa and commander of the Fifth Army in Italy, throws another contentious log on the smouldering bonfire of the last war's controversies.

His will not, of course, be the last word on such debatable issues as the Second Front, Cassino, Darlan, Anzio, the crossing of the Rapido and the Russians in Austria but it is a valuable and authoritative word none the less. If it is sometimes too breezy for history, it always avoids the pomposity that tempts so many officers who put pen to paper.

Cassino 'Error'

GENERAL CLARK presents a convincing case for his view that the Abbey at Cassino should never have been bombed. New Zealand's General Freyberg insisted that it should be. Were the Germans using it?

The documentary evidence that Clark produces to prove that there were no Germans in the monastery seems irrefutable. He claims that its destruction was a psychological and tactical mistake. Yet it is a nice point as to how far an officer may go to preserve historical monuments at the risk of men's lives. It seems that the Leaning Tower of Pisa narrowly escaped the same fate.

Clark's account of the negotiations with Giraud and Darlan for the co-operation of the French in North Africa is a lucid illustration of how foggy the political climate can become for the professional soldier.

"It should be realised that political factors not only are always important, but in the African campaign, were often dominant," he writes. It might be pertinent to send a copy of the book along to General MacArthur.

On the vital issue of whether the Italian campaign should have been undertaken at all, General Clark is less than convincing. He admits that the Americans could only have made

a token contribution to an invasion of the Continent in 1942 and therefore accepts the inevitability of the North African operation.

But when in 1943 he is asked to plan the invasion of Sicily, he comments in his diary: "We can't win a war by capturing islands. In reality, we will get no place by doing it, and the result will not be commensurate with the effort and the losses involved." Yet once the bulk of Allied resources had been concentrated in the Mediterranean could anything else have been done? And should they have been sent there in the first place?

Heart Break

PERHAPS the General's vagueness about the timing of the Second Front in Europe may be traced to this revealing sentence: "Most of all, I suppose, we took a chance on Churchill's persuasive eloquence, his conviction that we could 'sit this out' underbelly of the Mediterranean. It turned out to be not so soft."

The Italian campaign was undoubtedly the most difficult, most bitter and most heart-

breaking of the war. The mud and mountains provided an ideal defensive front for the Germans and neutralised the Allied superiority in armour and aircraft. It is the function of historians to be wise after the event. It will need all Mr Churchill's "eloquence" to convince them that he was right about when and where Europe should have been invaded.

On The Tightrope

ALTHOUGH Clark himself walks a tightrope of impartiality, it is plain that Anglo-American unity was a constant source of concern. In Africa he felt that American troops did not give of their best under British commanders.

And on the Volturno, General MacCreary of the British X Corps told him: "I am embarrassed when an American gives British troops orders that we don't like."

Like General Bradley, Clark felt that Eisenhower's overdid his efforts to avoid showing any partiality to the Americans. But perhaps the wonder is not that there was friction between Allies but that there was so little of it.

General Clark's personal experiences during the war read as if they had happened to Gary Cooper. He was landed by submarine in French North Africa to negotiate terms for French co-operation during the invasion, at Anzio a U.S. mine-sweeper fired on a PT boat in which he was travelling killing two of the crew, and he narrowly escaped death when his aeroplane hit a barrage balloon cable.

Yankee Doodle

GENERAL CLARK has a delightful sense of humour and he sprinkles his story with excellent anecdotes. Churchill hunting for an autographed pound note to avoid paying a bet, the Sultan of Morocco's band playing Yankee Doodle Dandy in the mistaken belief that it was the American national anthem, King George standing on a hump while putting Clark in a rut to make up the differences in height for a photograph—these are some of the incidents that brighten these pages.

As a splendid record of the Italian campaign, "Calculated Risk" deserves a place on anyone's bookshelf. For it was in General Clark's polyglot army of British, Americans, Canadians, French, Italians, New Zealanders, Indians, South Africans, Brazilians and Palestinians that national differences had to be resolved to achieve the greater goal of Allied victory.

Napoleon may have felt that it was better to fight Allies than to be one of them. General Clark's book shows how wrong Napoleon could be.

(World Copyright Reserved.—London Express Service.)

AND THIS IS THE BOOK BY RITA HAYWORTH'S BEDSIDE

By JAMES BARTLETT

Orson Welles) and 16-month-old Yaemin—will read these words:—

"Perhaps if parents actually knew what their children think, it might help them to avoid some mistakes which wreck home life and cause agony."

In the last analysis the children are of first and final importance to a man and wife. When a child comes to a couple he is of more importance than their own personal pleasures."

EVEN marriages that seem at a breaking-point—and Rita has reached the point of suing for £1,000,000—do not appear hopeless to this grey-haired minister.

He thinks that a few changes in thought and habits can bring married happiness even then.

It is the custom to rationalise most marriage failures on the basis that the partners were not by nature adjustable to one another. But, he says, most couples could have adjusted themselves had they corrected a few simple faults.

(Rita's ground for divorce is "general incompatibility.") One of the most basic drives in human nature, for example,

is the craving to be appreciated. Let husbands and wives get that fact fixed in their minds, says Norman Peale.

(When Aly Khan's wife reads this she may recall that her explanation for the parting regretted the burden of "my husband's extensive social obligations and far-flung interests.")

Think appreciation, says Dr Peale, rather than criticism. Don't develop the habit of seeing the things that are wrong. Appreciate the things that are right and say so. And say so often.

Understandably, he is a great believer in prayer. Whatever your religion may be, he says, put it into practice in your home.

Rita has a particular problem here for she has promised that Yaemin will be raised in the Muslim faith.

Porling over the pages of advice on how to be happily married, Rita Hayworth will read these rules in Chapter XI:—

1 GET in the habit of saying something happy and constructive as the first words you

New York has a club for dogs only

UP to the unobtrusive but tasteful door of an exclusive club on New York's exclusive East 57th Street—among the exclusive art galleries—drive a constant stream of glittering Cadillacs and Rolls-Royces.

Their exclusive occupants pass disdainfully through the strolling proletarians and the club door is hastily closed after them, to preserve their upper-class privacy.

What is so surprising about that?

Sliding scale

Only that the members of this club arrive on leashes. On East 57th Street is New York's only Dog Bath Club, a most dignified establishment for the dignified pets

of such people as live on the best floors of the Plaza or the Waldorf, with views over the rooftops or the Park, and who are much too important to bathe their own dogs.

The membership fee at the Dog Bath Club is on a sliding scale, so much per inch of dog. Clearly a dachshund comes higher than a Pekinese, an Alsatian far higher than a spaniel. An average membership fee is £3 10s. a year. Then there are the house charges—7s. to a guinea for a once-over with the brush, 27s. to a couple of guineas for a bath.

There is a pretty receptionist whose job it is to make members feel instantly at home when they arrive. This she accomplishes with a few well-chosen words and a pat or two for such as are not too haughty for such nonsense.

Air-conditioned

Members in good standing—those whose subscriptions are paid in advance—are entitled after the introductory courtesies to a "beauty bath" treatment, a trim, clipping of fashion so dictates, and of course the privilege of using the dogs' swimming pool, with suitably heated and purified water.

The whole place is air-conditioned, at a temperature not so warm that it discouraged a little healthful exercise nor so chill that a member might take cold after his exertions in the pool.

An old-fashioned brush and comb is applied first, by a specially trained man who has made a career of this sort of thing. He removes the dust and dirt of city streets but would not presume to go further than that. Each stage is in the hands

of an expert, of whom there are five, dedicated to the proposition that no two dogs are created equal.

With a thermometer, the temperature of the bath water is now carefully checked. Each member gets the temperature he prefers. After the shampooing process a special coconut oil is carefully rubbed into the coat. Then comes the rinse, with a sweetly perfumed germicide mixed into the lukewarm water in just the right proportions.

The ecstatic member is now rolled in towels and gently dried. After that he gets a manicure and his teeth are scaled. Some members have been known to develop a certain testiness at this stage—but then, one knows what clubmen are. The swimming pool generally puts them back in sorts.

Non-slip floors

The pool is truly magnificent. Twenty-five feet square, four feet deep (a chap mustn't get too far out of his depth), special non-slip flooring. But no diving boards. Some people do tend to play so roughly.

Members who have been suitably introduced are permitted to use the pool at the same time (but no mixed bathing). This leads at times to an unfortunate degree of boisterousness. But the 38-year-old veterinary surgeon who runs the place is always at hand to see that decorum is properly preserved.

So rigidly is it preserved, in fact, that the owner (who has made a fortune out of it) prefers that his name be not mentioned. Medical etiquette, you know, and these professional rules against publicity. He has the title of Doctor on his nameplate.

"Not all my customers are aristocrats," he confessed after some prodding. "We do get some ordinary dogs. From time to time."

Heated towels

"After the swim," I asked, "I suppose the members are dried with electric dryers?"

"Of course," he said in a tone which implied that the question was absurd. "Electric dryers and heated towels."

P.S.—A couple of chaps once so far forgot themselves as to bite the hand that bathes them. Their names have been stricken off the membership list. One just doesn't speak of them any more.

(World Copyright Reserved.—London Express Service.)

INSIDE Information

By MERCURY

A NUMBER of American generals are ready to resign as a result of the MacArthur crisis.

U.S. oil companies reckon that they can supply world demands if Persian oil ceases to reach the markets.

But American reserve production would be drastically reduced.

The Soviet Government is minting sovereigns in correct weight and gold content for paying Arab agitators.

America now has troops stationed in Eritrea, former Italian colony, considered a vital strategic area.

U.S. Intelligence reports show that China and Russia are organising supplies for a big offensive by the Communists in Indo-China.

America is confident that the French Army can repel the attack.

Denmark will get her first tanks this year. They will be 45-ton Pattons, with light and medium tanks to follow.

The U.S. will sell 100 Thunderbolt fighters to Spain, despite the U.N. arms embargo.

Civil war threatens in Nepal again between the Congress Party and the powerful Rana family.

If General MacArthur stands as Republican candidate for the presidency, Democrats will oppose him.

Russian officers have been appointed deputy commanders in all Czechoslovak garrison towns.

(London Express Service.)

WOMANSENSE

Your Sewing Scrapbook

By M. B. Picken

Your Mending Basket

KEEP needle and thread, thumb and a small pair of scissors handy for the button that pops off, the snag you find in a garment as you iron, the broken stitches in a hem.

For this ever-ready repair work, one friend of mine covers cigar boxes with mending tapes simply pressed to the fabric, on with a hot iron, a peach-colored one for the bedroom, a blue one for the living room. In each box she has sewing equipment: scissors, thumb, chalk, needles, pins and thread, tape, a dressmaker's guide for sewing buttons and buttonholes, and for measuring small spaces.

Iron-On Tape

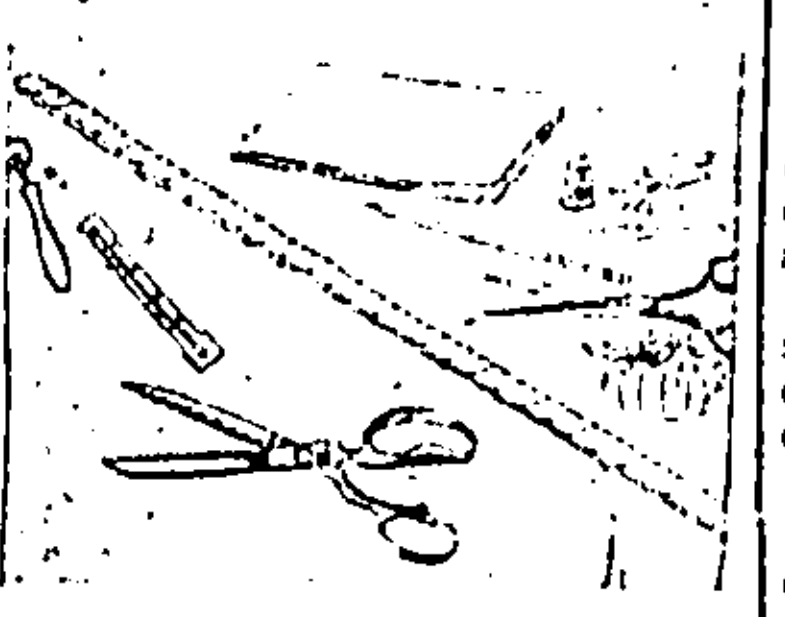
She has mending tape, the kind you iron on, in the box in the kitchen where she has the iron handy. In the other box she keeps a nylon stocking that she runs it over. She runs this up to use to reinforce a thin heel of a sock or the front where the shoe wears it at the top.

Thread to mending socks, shirts, underwear, and clothing of all kinds is always at hand for the interval when she is waiting for a pie to bake, for folk to rise or for meat to get done, or while she is listening to her favourite programme on the radio.

Mending Equipment

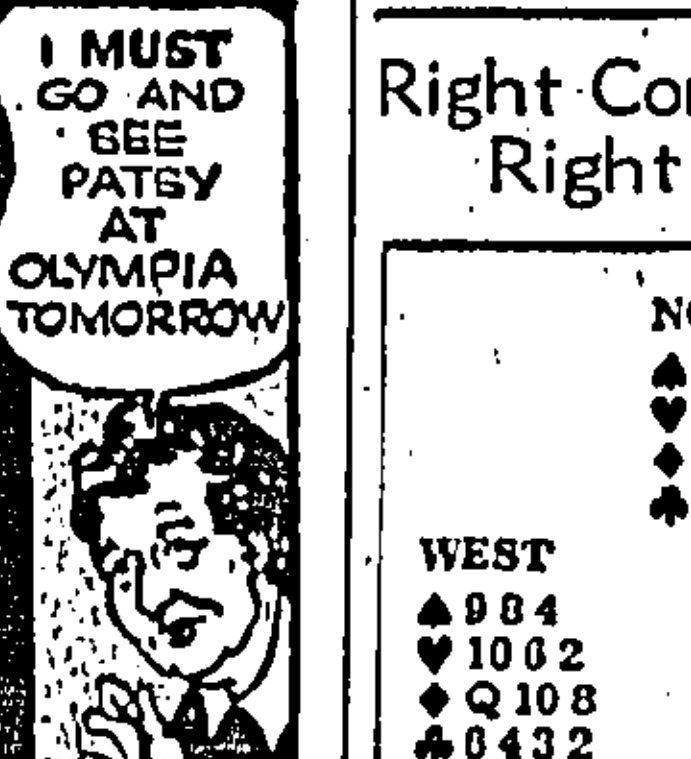
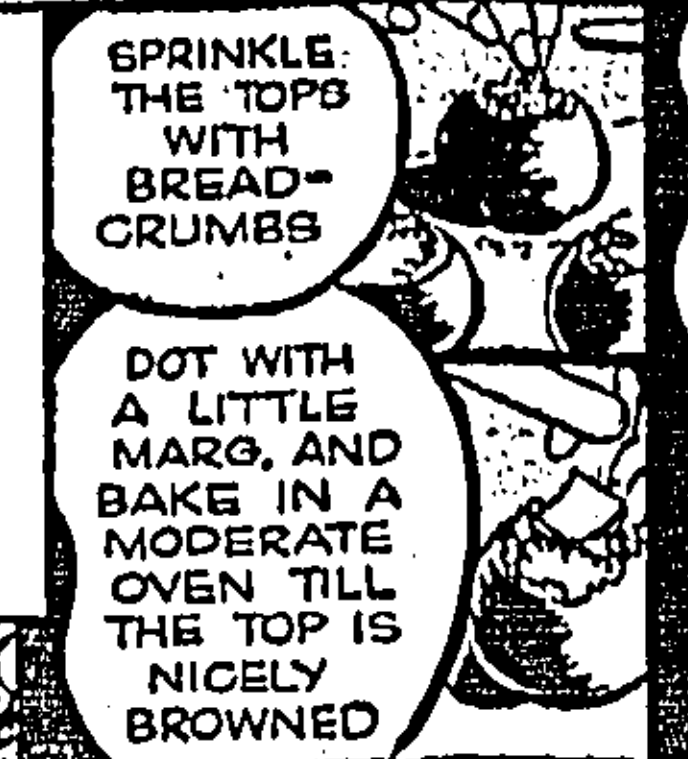
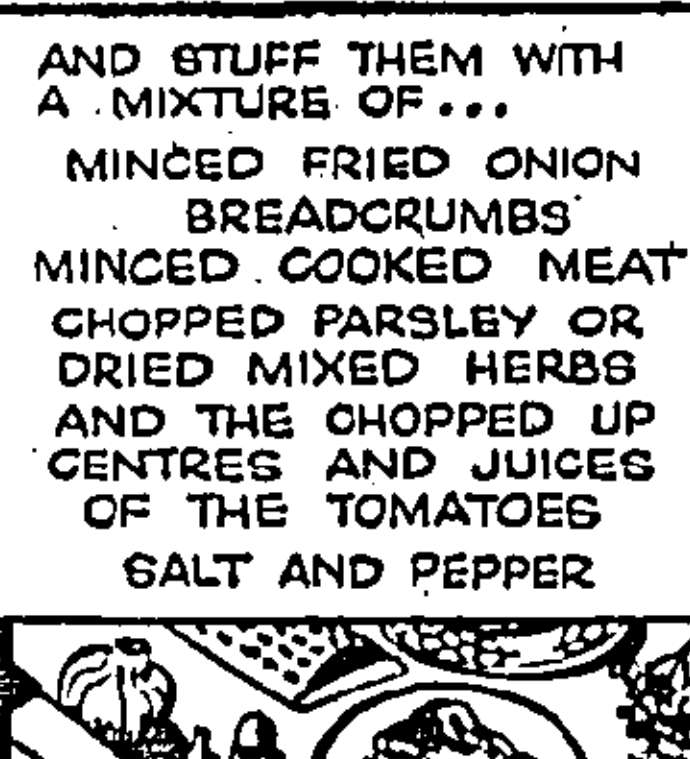
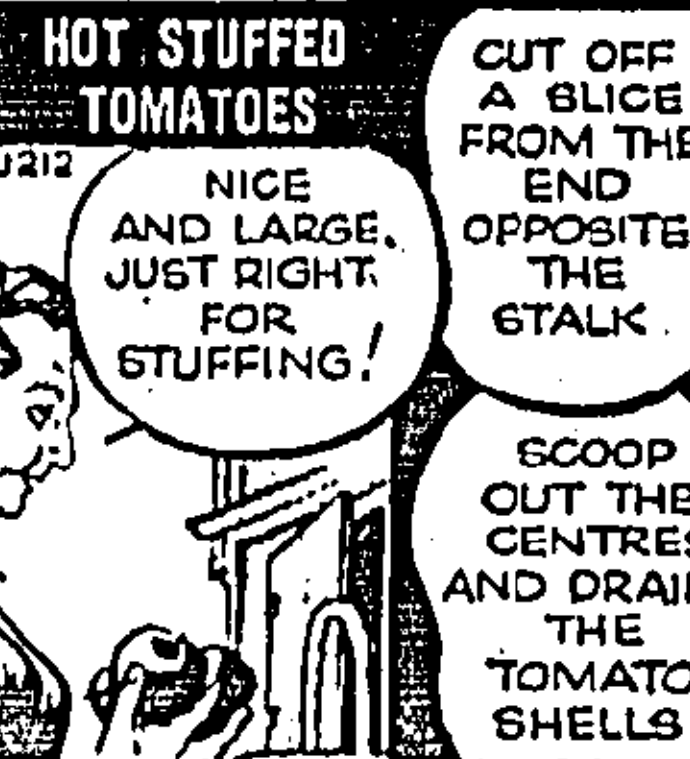
This friend told me that her mending bagged and crowded her continually until she met the issue squarely by providing mending equipment in the rooms where she spends most of her time. That way, she can always find the few minutes needed to do emergency mending.

Small, easy stitches, with matching thread, taken in time to protect the garment, are a



first essential of good mending. Next is to have your supplies handy—easy to get at—easy to put away.

The good mender watches for thin spots and repairs them before damage has gone too far. She makes her mending inconspicuous, or she makes it decorative—perhaps in the latter case, applying over a worn elbow or knee a fitted patch cut from the garment of a worn leather glove, sewing lace or rickrack over a tear so it will be concealed, making a tuck at the top of a let-down hem so the line will not be so obvious.



Clearing Up Diaper Rash In The Baby

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the problems which is likely to confront the mothers of young babies is diaper rash. The disorder is not serious but it does make the baby uncomfortable and, hence, cross. Moreover, there is always the chance of the inflamed skin becoming infected.

We have a simple method which not only prevents diaper rash but which also helps to heal it after it has occurred. It involves nothing more than placing the diapers a final rinsing in a solution of a chemical known as alkyl-dimethylbenzyl-ammonium chloride after they have been washed and rinsed in the ordinary way.

The results of this procedure were studied in the cases of 64 babies. Only those babies were included who had inflammation of the skin restricted to the area covered by the diaper. The babies had no diarrhoea or evidences of any other diseases.

Ammonia Smell

When the diaper rash occurs, the diapers usually smell strongly of ammonia. This is due to the fact that certain germs from the bowel movements produce the ammonia substances in the urine.

In carrying out the treatment, the mothers were instructed not to use any medication, such as powders or ointments. The diapers were washed and rinsed as usual, using a detergent rather than soap. Immediately before drying, they were rinsed in the chemical solution, wrung out, and hung up to dry.

Soaking the diapers in the solution produces no changes in colour, softness or odour of the diapers.

Varying Periods

In 62 out of the 64 infants, the diaper rash cleared up in varying periods of time, depending on the severity of the condition. The mild and moderately severe cases healed within a week. In the more severe cases, when there were sores present, improvement started within a few days, and all inflammation subsided within about two weeks.

In mild cases of diaper rash, perhaps the application of such mild ointments as boric acid ointment and frequent change of the diapers will clear up the disorder. In moderately severe cases, the use of the diaper rinse would appear to be wise.

Harem-like Effect

To go with the beach suit presented in her new Mid-season Fashion Collection, Schiaparelli shows this original peek-a-boo hat. It is meant to catch the eye, from the outside. The large red straw hat has a brim which droops almost to the shoulders. The



front not only enables the wearer to see where she is going, but also lends a harem-like effect to the whole affair. The beach suit is made of white pique, strapless and pleated down the front of the bodice. It has shirt-type buttoning and carries two pockets in the over-skirt.

Paris Designer Shows Short And Formal Gowns For Evening

Alwyn of Paris, in his latest collection, which he brought to London for showing, displayed some attractive gowns for evening.

SHORT EVENING

Materials are mostly organdie, muslin or tulle; the skirts are as full as can be imagined, often narrowly pleated all the way round. One model in yellow tulle had a skirt of several layers falling to an attractively uneven hemline. Stoles are an admirable way of completing a dress; an original treatment was noticed on the dress which had a stole attached on one side only; the other end was left to hang at will.

FORMAL EVENING

The highlight of the show are decollete with ermine skirts, in white or soft rose pink—tulle or organdie again. Several of them had smoking on the bodice and top of skirt. He has designed, too, formal dinner gowns in white silk, "Iphigene" was in white jersey, "Clair de Lune" in tulle of a pearly shade. "Chen-Yu" was a creation in red and black satin.

Chlorophyl, Head News In Toilet Goods

Chlorophyl deodorant products lead the success list of new toilet goods in Chicago stores. Executives of leading stores admit unusually good acceptance of this controversial product. These new deodorants have caught on with the same response awarded the anti-histamine cold tablets.

Chlorophyl deodorant pills are another recently introduced item and are being tested in a limited manner.

Capelet Stole



Shantung fall costume.

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

THE stole has blossomed out this season, having developed into a capelet kind of affair. Shantung fall in banana yellow is used for a neat little cap sleeved dress with jet buttons and black patent leather belt. With it is a matching yellow Shantung capelet with the stole ends pulled through the leather belt of the dress, and dramatically to show a hidden major. South would oblige by bidding two hearts, whereupon North would raise to four hearts.

This convention is so useful, and there have been many times I have described it more fully in other articles this week.

CARD Sense

Q—With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one heart. The next player passes and you hold: Spades K-7, Hearts K-A-4, Diamonds A-J-10-9, Clubs K-Q-7-3. What do you do?

A—Bid two diamonds. Your hand is a trifle too good for a jump to two no-trump, but not quite good enough for a jump to three no-trump. You show your full strength later on.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding continues. Your partner bids two hearts over your response of two diamonds. The opponents pass throughout. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

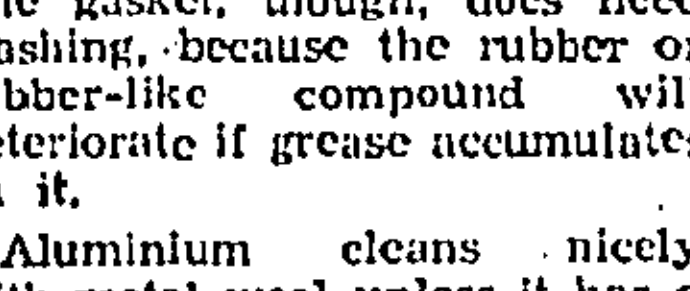
Check Your Knowledge

1. A left-handed boxer is known as—?
2. What is a gomme-man in Ireland?
3. Which is the smallest state in the world?
4. Where is the Republic of Honduras?
5. Which is said to be the first established university in Europe?
6. What is reputed to be the value of the trinkets for which the Dutch purchased Manhattan from the Indians?

(Answers on Page 10)

Chess Problem

By M. SCHNEIDER
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's Problem:
1. R-B8, 1... R-K5; 2. Q-K5 (ch); 1... Q-K5; 2. R-B8 (ch); 1... R-Q5; 2. Q-K5 (ch).

In Short Supply

Be sure not to leave salty foods or liquids standing in an aluminium utensil, since they are apt to cause the pitting of the metal.

Stainless steel is just about the strongest of all the metals used for pots and pans and is virtually indestructible. The metal may turn dark if over-heated, but this will not be harmful or impair the efficiency of the utensil.

Enamelware is likely to become scarce because cobalt, the only known material that effectively binds the enamel coating with steel, is in short supply. Since enamel is a vitreous material, these utensils should be handled very, very carefully. Avoid sharp knocks and never allow the saucerpan or kettle to boil dry. Don't try to scratch off any food particles that may stick to the surface, but soak the utensil in warm water. Use baking soda on a damp cloth to remove discoloration.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Right Convention For Right Contract

NORTH		12	
♥ K 6			
♥ Q J 9 5			
♥ K 8 5 4			
♥ K 9 8			
WEST	EAST		
♥ 9 8 4	♥ Q J 10 7 3		
♥ 10 0 2	♥ 7 4		
♥ Q 10 8	♥ 9 7 2		
♥ 6 4 3 2	♥ A Q 7		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A 5 2			
♥ A K 7 3			
♥ A J 3			
♣ J 10 5			
Both vul.			
South	West	North	East
1 N. T.	Pass	3 N. T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 4			

By OSWALD JACOBY

"PLEASE settle a percentage question," requests a New York City reader. "South let the opponents hold the first spade trick, won the second with dummy's king, and entered his hand with a heart to finesse for the queen of clubs."

"East won the club and continued spades, whereupon South was a gone goner. If he tried to set up his ninth trick in clubs, he would win and run the king. If he took the diamond finesse, West would win and lead a club to his partner."

"North says that the proper play is to take the diamond finesse before tackling the clubs. If it loses, the suit may nevertheless break 3-2 (as it did to give dealer his ninth trick."

"Who is right?" North wins. His play is roughly 10 percent better than the actual play.

The right play is to duck the first trick, win the second trick with the king of spades, cash the king of diamonds, and then finesse the jack of diamonds. West wins and returns a spade, of course, but South wins and cashes the ace of diamonds, discovering that dummy's last diamond is good for the ninth trick.

The most interesting part of this hand is the bidding. Four hearts is unbeatable, while three no-trump may well be defeated (and actually was, when the hand was played).

If my correspondents had been using the Stayman Convention, they would have reached the right contract. North's first response would have been two clubs—asking South to show a bidable major. South would oblige by bidding two hearts, whereupon North would raise to four hearts.

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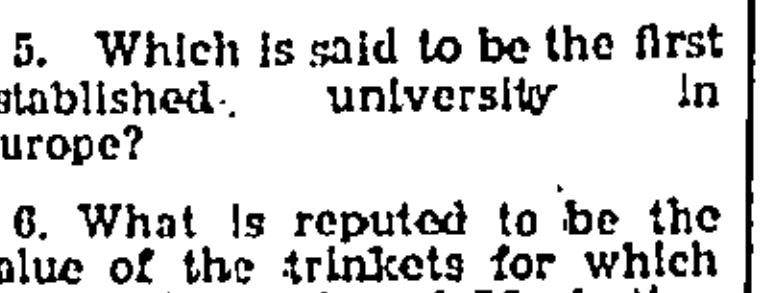
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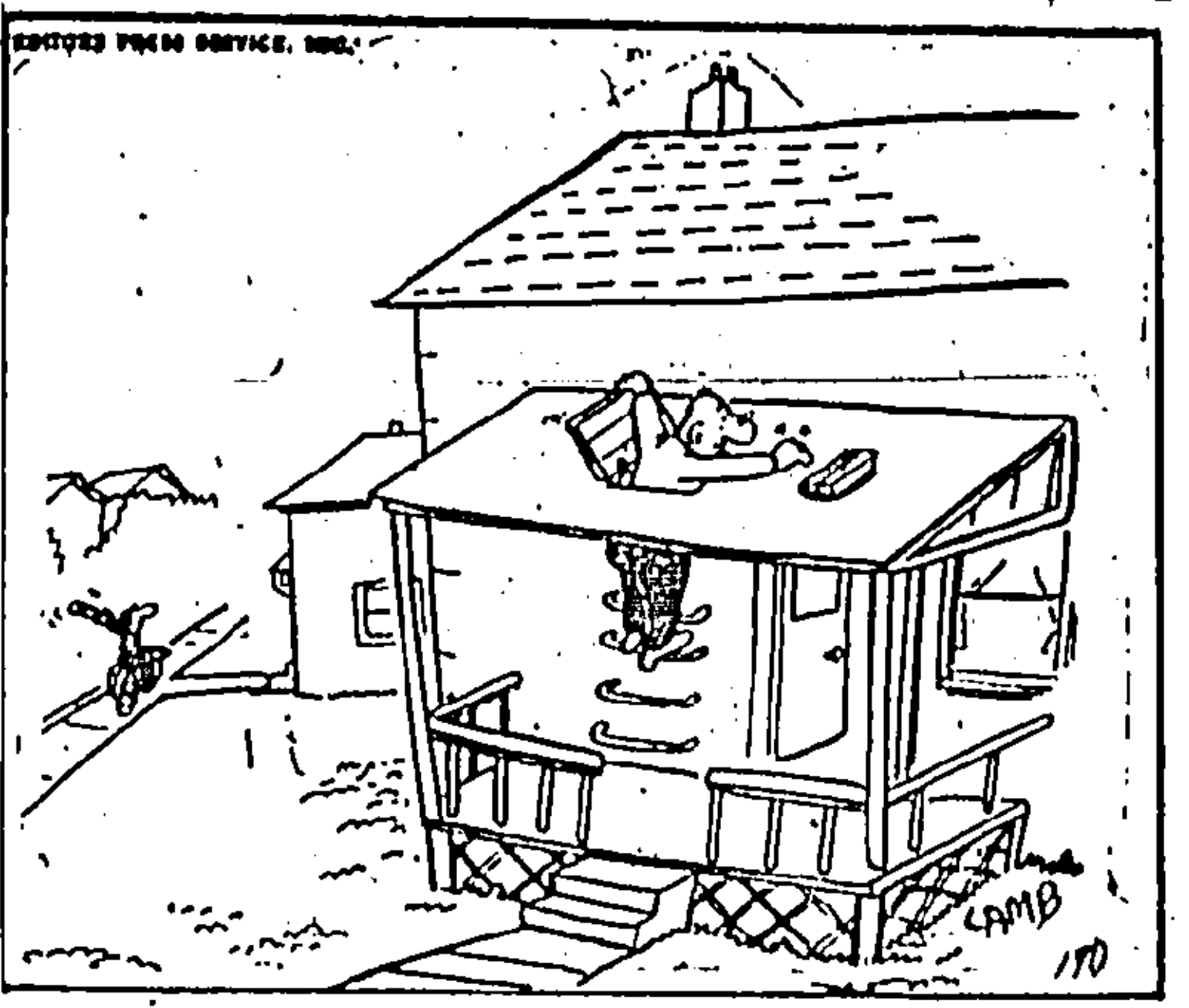
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BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

I UNDERSTAND that the case of the old sailor who painted a little ship on his dog-kennel without permission of the Snedley Town Council, the Wilberwick Civic Dormitory Planning Development Board, the Regional Health Bureau, and the Local Decorations Committee will shortly come before Mr Justice Cocklecarrot in the Court of Common Jurisdiction.

The prosecution will seek to prove breach of assumption of liability, misfeasance, faulty representation, infraction, gossage, misapplication, and malproportion. The defence may plead justification, agency, and coram populo. The intervention of a Mrs. Hound, who supplied the paint through the agency of a Mr. Farragut, is likely to complicate the case. The accused has so far confined his remarks to a half-dozen nautical oaths of considerable crudity.

Who would have thought it? THE tale of the two elephants who sat down in a Birmingham street reminded me of what happened at Pinner recently. An Indian student in love with a dinner girl brought her an elephant as a token of his admiration. Her father, an ironmonger, found the beast standing in his garden. When he questioned his daughter, she hung her head and blushed. The student was requested to remove the elephant. But when he next called the girl said, "And please to let me have the elephant." So the student took the girl and left the elephant with a note saying, "Dear Mr. Ironmonger, I'm sorry you wouldn't let me have this animal, but we can get on without it. Please see to the food and build some kind of a shelter for it."

Horses by candlelight THE holding of a bloodstock sale by candlelight was probably an attempt to add "glamour" to the affair. By holding a candle behind a horse, its faulty complexion would be softened. My account says that when the candles gave out, matches were struck. There must have been a great deal of fussing and fumbling to get the matches lit. I hear that on a similar occasion two weeks ago a buyer's ear was stung, and another found himself talking volubly to a horse in a corner. A dealer whose hat was blown off by a hard-blowing bit of bloodstock turned and punched a colleague on the jaw. The hat was replaced in its original position and placed on the head of a woman who had just been kicked by her purchaser.

Nothing to do with me A SAGES, brought in by air from Portugal, to policewomen, "to give them the respect they deserve for the moment, I forget why."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JUNE 4

If you are born today, you have an inventive mind. Select work which will call upon this originality and you will succeed. In addition, you have the gift of words and should be able to write well. Your nature is a sensitive one and you are able to understand underlying human motivations better than many. You will search diligently after truth, for you are ever satisfied with the superficial. Your sense of justice is keen and, if so trained, you would probably make an excellent attorney and judge. You have a great deal of personal courage and the persuasions of others would never lead you to change your mind once you believed you are right.

Being logical although versatile, you are able to see whether an opportunity is a good one, grasp it at once, and make the most of it. Others may delay too long. But not you. You have a great deal of energy, but your health is not so robust as you might wish and you must guard against overwork. Learn to take in-laid rest, and you will find that your energy goes farther. Files of family are strong. Marriage is important, and when it fails in love, it will be head over heels. Be very careful to select someone whose temperament is suited to your own. Your humor and family life should be a happy one. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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Bannister Will Have A Chance At Oslo At 1,500 Metres Record

London, June 3. Roger Bannister, the brilliant Oxford University runner who is being tipped to do a four-minute mile in the near future, should go close to setting up a new world record for the 1,500 Metres when he runs at the Oslo meeting on June 19 and 20.

Bannister, who has been recording some brilliant performances and recently beat America's best milers, may be extended fully in conditions more suited to record breaking than any he is likely to enjoy in England.

Scandinavian athletes and tracks are notoriously fast, as Sydney Wooderson discovered when he was compelled to put up his best times for both the mile and the three miles in Sweden and Norway respectively.

The world record for the 1,500 metres is 3 mins. 43 secs. held jointly by the two Swedes, Leonaard Strand and Gunder Hagg, and Bannister may finish very near to it.

PARLETT'S FAST MILE
Britain has another good prospect for the Olympic 1,500 Metres in John Parlett, the European 800 metres champion, should he decide to go for that distance.

Parlett raced into world class for the mile in Paris last weekend when he finished second in 4 mins. 52 secs., the fastest time of his career.

His previous best was 4 mins. 12 seconds. He was the fourth Englishman to beat 4 mins. 10 secs. for the mile. The others were Sydney Wooderson, former world record holder, Bill Nankeville, the British champion, and Bannister.

Nothing has been decided about Parlett's Olympic plans. He said that he had not yet invited to train for any set distance.—Reuter.

Parlett ran his mile in 4 minutes 12 seconds at the Sward Trophy Meeting when he beat Chris Chataway of Oxford University by a foot. Chataway was timed in 4:12.1. The AAA Mile Championship this year ought to be the fastest ever with Bill Nankeville and Len Eyre, third and fifth in the European Championships last year, in the field with Bannister, Parlett and Chataway.

Other early season marks by British milers (up to May 27) are: Ron Morley, 4:13.8; W.R. Beckett, 4:17.0; A.B. Parker, 4:17.3; D.C. Law, 4:18.0; S. J. Bryant, 4:19.0; and J. Ashby, 4:19.8.

Most of these times must have been considerably improved upon at the County Championships last Saturday, the results of which are not to hand.

Other outstanding British performances up to May 27 are:

100 Yards: E. McDonald Bailey, 9.7; Brian Shenton, 9.9.
220 Yards: E. McDonald Bailey, 21.1; Nick Stacey, 21.5; J.C.M. Wilkinson, 22.0; L.C. Lewis and Brian Shenton, 22.3.
440 Yards: Arthur Watt, 47.2; T. L. Higgins, 49.0; J.C.M. Wilkinson, 49.1; Nick Stacey, 49.3; P. P. Higgins, 49.5; G. P. Lloyd, 49.6.
880 Yards: Arthur Watt, 1:54.2; E. K. Robinson, 1:55.4; D. C. Gurney, 1:55.6; D. E. Lyall, 1:55.8.

Two Miles: Chris Chataway, 9:03.8.
3,000 Metres Steeplechase: J. L. Dingley, 9:28.8.

Three Miles: A. Forbes, 14:18.0; Chris Brasher, 14:22.4; Philip Morgan, 14:25.4; F. Green, 14:29.8.

220 Yards High Hurdles: Peter Hildreth, 14.0; F. L. Parker, 15.1; P.A.L. Vine, 15.2; D.H. Somervell, 15.4; Joe Birrell, 15.5.

220 Yards Low Hurdles: Peter Hildreth, 24.6; Simon Brooks, 24.7; P.A.L. Vine, 24.8.
440 Yards Low Hurdles: J. Davis, 55.9; Harry Whittle, 56.0; Angus Scott, 56.7; G.P. Lloyd, 56.8.

High Jump: Alan Paterson, 65; Ron Pavitt and J.F. Phillips, 61.

Pole Vault: A.J. Burger, N.G. Gregor, G.M. Elliott, G.E. Broad and Tim Anderson, all 12 feet 6 inches.

Long Jump: I.G.H. Walker, 24.2; S.O. Williams, 23.10; P.A. Whaley, 23.6; H.E. Aske and G.E. Broad, 23.3; E. Hop, 23.0; Slep & Jumps: S.E. Cross, 46.4; G.T. Wells, 46.0; Shot Put: J.A. Savidge, 52.0; J.A. Giles, 46.3; T. Pukitis, 46.0; M. Pharaoh, 45.2.

Discus Throw: D.G. Milne, 134.7; J.A. Savidge, 133.8.
Javelin Throw: A.F. Higginell, 182.3; G.N. Fisher, 182.6; M.J. Denley, 179.0.

Hammer Throw: D. McD Clark, 170.7; P.C. Alday, 167.10; E.C.K. Douglas, 163.7.

Von Steenberg Leads In The Giro d'Italia

Brescia, Italy, June 3. The Belgian ace, Rik Van Steenberg, kept his lead in the general classification of the Giro d'Italia (tour of Italy) cycling classic today when the 14th of the race's 20 stages was run over 220 kilometres between Bologna and Brescia.

The lap was won by the Italian, Adolfo Leoni, who averaged 37.100 kilometres per hour over the perfectly flat course.

Oreste Conte was second, Annibale Barzola third and Aeneo Zannati fourth. All three are Italians.—Reuter.

FORMULA II RACE

Aix Les Bains, June 3. The Swiss driver Rudolf Fischer, at the wheel of a two-litre Italian Ferrari, won the Formula II motor race here today with the young British driver, Stirling Moss in a HWM second.

Fischer and Moss had won the two heats and the final was a tussle between these two drivers. Fischer eventually won by 11.7 seconds, covering the 60 laps, a total distance of 100 kilometres, in 1 hr. 13 mins. 14.5 secs, an average speed of 70.940 K.P.H.

Andre Simon (France) driving a Simco Gordini (Italy) in a Ferrari, fourth.—Reuter.

COLONIST WINS AGAIN



Mr Winston Churchill's Colonist II, T. Gosling up, defeated French opposition to win the White Rose Stakes at Hurst Park on May 25. Photo shows Mr Churchill giving his horse a congratulatory pat after the race.

Leapers' Day At Caroline Hill Athletics

The last athletic meet of the season at Caroline Hill yesterday produced no outstanding performances other than in the jumping events, in which several of the Colony's leapers laid claim to their place in the local ranking lists.

In the Long Jump, five of the competitors went over 20 feet. They were T. Moynan, the Colony Champion, 20:11 1/4; Shek Wai-man, 20:8 1/4; Dick Hanson, of University, 20:3 1/4; Chan Wai-lum, 20:2 1/4; R. A. McKie, 20:1. Only Moynan went over 20 feet at the Championships.

In the High Jump, E. Handley cleared 5'7 1/2 and Pau King-yin 5'5 1/2 to Dallywater's 5'8 1/2.

In the 400 Metres, T. E. Williams, sixth in the Colony Championship, reversed the decision on Lo Wing-chuen and J. Clarke, who had finished fourth and fifth, with a victory in 54.2 seconds.

The last of the season's friendly athletic meetings saw a Combined South China Athletic Association and Milocarians AC team oppose a Selected Side composed mostly of Service sportsmen.

Many of the Colony's track and field stars were through injuries, unable to take part. The absence of spectacular results was, however, more than made up by the complete friendliness which existed among officials, participants and their friends. The Meet was also conspicuous by the high degree of sportsmanship exhibited by the contestants.

At the conclusion of the Meet, the SCAA played hosts to the participants and their friends.

Mr Raleigh S. M. Leung, Secretary of the SCAA Track and Field Section, presented a pennant case to Mr F. J. Tingy, Secretary of the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association. Mr F. West, Captain of the Selected Side, Lt J. Greer, Captain of the Milocarians, and Captain N. H. Phillips of the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association.

Mr Leung also extended best wishes to Mr Jackson Leo, Colony sprinter, who is leaving for Australia to further his studies.

Mr Leung said that the Hongkong Amateur Track and Field Association was now recognised by the International body and urged all sportsmen to aim for a high standard and prepare themselves for the 1952 Olympic Games.

Captains Phillips and Lt Greer each presented a pennant to Mr



BASEBALL SCORES

New York, June 3. Today's Major League baseball scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Philadelphia	7	9	1
St. Louis	3	4	0
Philadelphia (2nd game)	1	9	1
St. Louis	2	6	1
New York	3	8	1
Cleveland	8	11	2
New York (2nd game)	1	4	1
Cleveland	4	10	0
Boston	7	13	0
Chicago	5	11	0
Washington	8	12	1
Detroit	4	8	1
Boston (2nd game)	2	7	1
Chicago	11	10	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R	H	E
Cincinnati	3	5	0
Boston	1	6	0
Cincinnati (2nd game)	4	12	0
Boston	2	5	2
St. Louis	0	2	0
New York	1	4	1
Pittsburgh	2	6	0
Philadelphia	11	10	0
Pittsburgh (2nd game)	8	5	1
Philadelphia	6	10	0
Chicago	3	9	2
Brooklyn	8	11	0
St. Louis (2nd game)	4	10	0
New York	3	6	1
Chicago (2nd game)	2	9	1
Brooklyn	3	6	1

WILLIE WATSON OF YORKSHIRE A SURPRISE CHOICE FOR THE FIRST TEST MATCH

London, June 3.

Willie Watson, the Yorkshire lefthander, is the surprise choice in England's team for the first Test match against South Africa which starts at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, next Thursday.

Watson now joins the small, select band who have represented England both at cricket and soccer. He plays left-half for Sunderland at soccer.

The English selectors announced the team today as follows:

F. R. Brown (Northamptonshire), captain;
R. T. Simpson (Nottinghamshire),
T. Bailey (Essex),
J. Hutton (Yorkshire),
Denis Compton (Middlesex),
A. V. Belser (Surrey),
The 12th man is D. Kenyon (Worcestershire).—Reuter.

Watson has scored only 130 runs this season in six innings. After playing in the first four matches for Yorkshire, when his highest score was 12, he had to spend a fortnight in the Army under the class "Z" scheme.

On his return to the side he hit a splendid 95 runs against Gloucestershire at Bradford.

In actual fact Watson has appeared in comparatively little first-class cricket since 1949. Last year, because of his soccer tour with the English World Cup team in Brazil, he did not begin cricket until August.

REMARKABLE FORM

In the last few weeks of the season Watson showed such remarkable form that in 12 innings he obtained 684 runs, including three centuries, and headed the final list of batting averages with 68.4.

Although Watson makes his first Test appearance he has been in the running for several seasons and as far back as 1940 he appeared in a Test trial, scoring 13 runs and 61 runs for the West against an England XI at Canterbury.

Watson, who is 31, possesses a sound defence and, when necessary, he can force the pace. His attractive stroke play has made him a favourite on County grounds.

Watson, who has obtained four soccer caps for England, is a splendid field, particularly in the deep. At one time in desperate search for left-handed batsmen, England now have two in Watson and Ikin as well as the all-rounders, John Wardle and Ray Tattersall.

Brown will have to decide whether Ikin or Reg Simpson is to open the innings with Len Hutton. In all probability, he will choose Ikin with Simpson as the No. 3.

FORMIDABLE BOWLING

The side looks well balanced and, with Alec Bedser the probable No. 10, can be said to have no tail.

The attack possesses plenty of variety with speed coming from Trevor Bailey and Bedser, off-spinners from Tattersall, and left-arm slow bowers from Wardle, Brown, and Ikin.

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Exciting Finishes In Open Triples & Rinks Matches

Some close and exciting finishes were seen in yesterday's opening matches of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Triple and Rinks Championships.

At Craigengower Cricket Club, the Indian Recreation Club first division three of K. M. Ramjahn, I. Ali and M. B. Hassan staged a spectacular recovery on the last five heads to score 13 shots and bring the score to 20-20 at the end of the 18th head.

A rather lucky wicket by their skip on the extra head gave them an exciting win by one shot.

Good form by the Police front men, particularly by their lead, F. Holland, enabled them to take a lead of 16-3 on the ninth head, 19-4 on the 11th and 20-7 on the 13th.

The Indians could not make any headway on the heavy and tricky green, and were nowhere near their average form until the last five heads.

At the Football Club, green, the Craigengower cricketing trio, M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermani and G. A. Souza, were within an inch of victory when they faltered in the last head of the match.

Leading by 14-13 at the end of the 17th head, they conceded two shots on the 18th to lose to IRC's S. Hussain, A. R. Razack and S. M. Ramjahn 19-14.

The Indians led all the way until the 17th head, when the CCC three overtook them with a two to lead 14-13.

THE RESULTS
Open Triples
V. A. Neves, J. A. Delgado, M. T. Nunes beat C. W. Johnson, E. Poulson and A. G. Gardner 20-13.

K. M. Ramjahn, I. Ali, M. B. Hassan beat F. W. Hollander, J. I. Goodman, T. Hensley 21-20.

S. S. Hussain, A. R. Razack, S. M. Ramjahn beat M. J. Divecha, F. R. Kermani, G. A. Souza 19-14.

A. M. Alves, N. A. Baptista, A. M. Souza beat R. O. Baker, J. Chubb, T. E. Baker 19-16.

Open Rinks
D. Phillips, D. W. Amiger, A. E. Howkins, E. J. R. Mitchell beat A. Quinn, H. J. Noronha, V. Atienza, R. Basu, 23-20.

Tennis League Fixtures

The following are League Tennis fixtures for this week:

TODAY
Men's "B" Division—CRC "2" v LRC; CCC v CRC "1"; KCC v CCC; USAC v HKCC; SCAA v Kowloon Tong, Recoelo (bye).

Ladies "B" Division—CCC v KCC; LRC v Recoelo "B"; Recoelo "W" (bye).

TOMORROW
Men's "C" Division—HKCC v CRC; IRC v KCC; SCAA v CCC; Kowloon Tong v Post Office; LRC v Recoelo; HKCC v USAC.

THURSDAY
Men's "D" Division—KCC v CRC "2"; Urban G "2" v SCAA; Kowloon Tong v IRC; Urban G "1" v LRC; CRC v HKCC; Recoelo (bye).

Mixed "A" Division—LRC v HKCC; CRC v KCC; SCAA (bye).

FRIDAY
Ladies "A" Division—CRC v LRC; SCAA v KCC; LRC (bye).

Men's "A" Division—SCAA "1" v CRC; HKCC v Urban G.

DICK HOWORTH TO RETIRE

London, June 3. Dick Howorth, Worcestershire's 42-year-old lefthanded allrounder, has notified the County Committee that he intends to retire at the end of this season.

"I am getting too old for County cricket and I want to devote more time to my out-of-the-county business," he said.

Born at Bacup, Lancashire, Howorth joined Worcestershire in 1933 and performed a "double" on three occasions—in 1939, 1946 and 1947. He played for England in five Tests, taking a wicket with his first ball on his initial appearance against South Africa in 1947. His best season was 1947, when he scored 1,010 runs and took 164 wickets.—Reuter.

Stratonice Wins Prix de Diane

Paris, June 3.

Mr Maurice Hennessy's Stratonice, by Priam out of Stepalong, today won the Prix de Diane, the French Oaks, which was worth over £7,000 to the winner.

Mr J. D. Domange's Santa Bella was second with a dead heat for third place between the Comte Andre de Fols' Gipsy and Mr L. Lawrence's Maltrise.

The race which was over one mile, two and a half furlongs, at Chantilly, attracted 23 starters, all fillies carrying 9 stone, 2 pounds, and the Bousac stable of Djelfa, Catumbo, and Damica was the favourite at 5 to 4 against.

TRIUMPH FOR OUTSIDERS
They were not concerned with the finish, however, that being a triumph for outsiders and the parimutuel dividends for a 10-franc stake were 246 for the win of Stratonice, and places 74 (Stratonice), 211 (Santa Bella), 72 (Gipsy) and 91 (Maltrise).

Stratonice won by two lengths, with a short head separating Santa Bella from the dead-heating pair.

Actually only the winner was announced at first, the judges deciding to consult a photo of the finish before giving Santa Bella second place.

They could not separate the two others concerned with the finish and so awarded a dead-heat for third place.

M. Marcel Bousac's Catumbo made the race for his two other candidates who, however, were in the middle of the field.

Gipsy was first into the straight and she led until the distance when Stratonice shot ahead, followed by Maltrise, Gipsy and Santa Bella in a bunch.

They could not catch the leader, however, but the judge called for a photo to try and separate the three, this being the first time a photo has been used since the apparatus was recently installed at Chantilly.—Reuter.

Bobby Locke To Compete In USA

New York, June 3. Bobby Locke of South Africa, 1950 British golf champion, arrived here today by air from London to compete in two golf tournaments.

He said he would play in the U.S. Open Golf tournament at Oakland Hills in Detroit on June 14 to 18 after playing in another competition at White Plains, New York, from June 7 to 10.—United Press.

Portsmouth Lose At Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro, June 3. Fluminense beat Portsmouth footballers today 2-1. All three goals were made in the first period.

Fluminense scored the first goal at the 16th minute, but the British team tied the score five minutes later. The Brazilian made the second and winning goal at the 40th minute of the first period.—United Press.

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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



It's Not Cricket To Hit Sixes

Says IVAN SHARPE

While I have been casting a fly in the Scotland so few of us really know, an atom bomb has fallen on cricket.

A young man named Wardle has been hitting sixes, right and left, in the Roses match.

This gave Yorkshire four points. Good, but not good enough, since anyone who hits even one six in this annual exhibition of safety-first deserves a plaque in the pavilion.

All this, of course, will be unpopular in the inner circles. The hitter is taboo. He is not "a batsman"; he is "a slogger."

NOT DONE

In first-class cricket now, days it isn't done. They look down their noses at it, especially when an opponent does the hitting.

The truth is, of course, that cricket is blinded by science. Rightly, the stroke player is the star. But the hitter should have far more respect.

That he hasn't, that he is regarded with a condescending smile by his clubmates and a frown by the opposition, is one reason why county cricket — a professional pastime needing

lands — doesn't draw the crowds.

They want, the gates, these highbrows, in order to pay for their staffs and their professional, but they are still too stiff-necked to acknowledge that the hitter is an essential feature of cricket and that, with 90 percent of the paying public, he is by far the most popular man of the party.

The game needs more Wardles — it goes without saying that it needs more Jessops, Fenders, Alletsons, Jim Smiths and Wellards.

So little is known of most of these men, so much are they back-numbers and out of date, that I flash a few of their feats: Jessop scored 191 runs in 90 minutes and 101 in 40 minutes; Fender hit 113 in 40

FIREWORKS

They dwell in fireworks, and unfortunately pyrotechnics have practically disappeared from first-class cricket, which in consequence is now holding official inquest and inaugurating special drives to keep the county game alive. What they need is much more drive in the batting.

Mark the position: Bowling is well below standard throughout the world. Wickets have been pampered until there is continual outcry. Yet, despite these advantages, despite the fact that batting is definitely on top of bowling, the rate of scoring has steadily declined.

Let us examine it a little more closely for the reasons. First of all, in these matches the bowlers always appear to specialise in good length bowling all the time.

There's no doubt about it, they save something extra special for these particular games, and playing against the test spot bowling, it's very difficult to score.

And when an excellent length is being kept, the only possible thing to do is to hit over the top, as Johnny Wardle did. I saw 47 of his glorious 79 runs, and his commanding occupation of the crease how I, as a batsman, would like to be able to talk of that more often — was some compensation for some of the earlier soulless stuff.

THERE'S NOTHING MORE WEARISOME IN THE GAME THAN KILLING TIME

Says HERBERT SUTCLIFFE

There's nothing more wearisome than killing time. When it's being killed for you it's even worse. That's why I'm taking Lancashire to task for not going for those runs in that dreadful, dreary Roses match finish. No, that isn't just a bit of Yorkshire pique. I'm speaking just as an observer with the interest of cricket at heart.

The looker-on, 'tis said, sees most of the game. He can see it all if he doesn't get too fed up with it, and I never want to see the day when the people who choose cricket as their form of spectator sport will just not want to know.

It could never happen. Of course you'll say that, but it might surprise you to know that on the first day of the Lancashire-Yorkshire game at Old Trafford, after Frank Lawson and Harry Halliday had set about the job of retrieving a bad start caused by Len Hutton's early dismissal, I heard a voice saying: "Herbert, this slow play is just nobody's business. What about going to Maine-road to watch a decent game? I've got two tickets."

Speaker was the chairman of Leeds Rugby League club, A. B. Sharman, and you will probably begin to understand what I'm driving at when I tell you that, in a flash, I said "Let's." What's more, I had no regrets about going to see a Rugby League game.

Now when a man sleeps as I am in cricket can say that, there's something wrong. That's why I have a lot of sympathy with the people who feel a lot more strongly about what happened on the final day.

I must say that at the time I wasn't being thrilled by the slow progress. My mind went back over the years, when I, too, had bored Roses match crowds.

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NOT THROWING AWAY

Don't get me wrong, I don't believe in throwing away a match. Anyone who has ever played in a county championship game would think I had gone crazy if I said I did, but I do think that, with nothing to lose, Lancashire should have gone for those runs.

It has to be remembered that in these days there is a greater spirit of adventure in everything, and I feel that every possible chance should be taken of putting it into cricket. "If we can't win, you shan't" doesn't seem the right attitude to me.

We're always hearing stories that, this or that county is having a bad time financially, and are worried because their share of the previous season's tour profits will not be big enough to get them out of trouble.

I say that those counties have only themselves to blame, for they have the remedy in their own hands, if they will only go out and play bright and attractive cricket.

I know the County Championship table has to be considered, and it's every side's ambition to win it, but cricket doesn't have to worry about Soccer's great headache, the question of relegation, and nobody really grizzles about a team finishing low down in the reckoning so long as they provide entertainment. I'll always maintain, too, that all cricket is entertainment, so long as it doesn't become laboured.

There's nobody who'll complain about slow scoring if it's a question of a real battle between bat and ball, but I think the people who pay to watch are entitled to see enterprising batsmanship much more often than they do, for all of the bowlers aren't world-beaters all the time.

MADE TO LOOK GOOD

Quite a few of them, I'm sorry to say, don't come into that category any of the time, but a lot of them are made to look heaps better than they really are.

In these days of specialised coaching, I would like to see the fellows who are mounding the lads who will have to carry on telling them that a cricket ball is made to be hit.

Those coaches are the men who could make a world of difference to our cricket over the next 10 or 15 years. I would tell a lad that it is possible to be aggressive and still be a good batsman.

Free hitting isn't just a matter of throwing caution to the winds, and stroke execution doesn't have to be discarded just because the ball is really hit.

The story comes to my mind of a three-year-old boy watching an England v. West Indies

WEST INDIANS KNOW HOW

Test on television last summer. I say "watching" but not all the time, because even at that age the youngster had something of the same approach that friend Sharman and I had.

He watched less than a couple of overs when England were batting, and ran away to play. Later in the day he joined his father at the screen when the West Indies were at the wickets, and continued to watch.

An hour later he was still there, and his father was wondering what the reason could be. He said to the youngster "Why are you staying here?"

"Oh, I'm watching the cricket men," was the reply.

"But I didn't think you liked cricket," said his father. "You point individuals, but in Gloucestershire, where they've invariably served up the brighter type of stuff, they have a couple stamped in the right mould in Tom Graveney and Arsenal

footballer Arthur Milton. BATS MEN MUST REMEMBER. It is not surprising that there should be forceful batsmanship in the county of Grace and Hammond, and I can't help feeling that it's one of the major reasons why, when everyone was bemoaning the dull Roses finish, they were also applauding the final stages of the Somerset - Gloucester game at Taunton.

There are many things people will forget — and some of them are best forgotten, anyway — about dull periods of a game if spectators can talk about a pulsating finish.

I'm not saying I agree with crazy declarations which produce artificial endings, but they're possible without being manufactured, in three fine days, so long as batsmen remember to attack, and fight. Let's have more of that. Cricket needs it.

The men who are in the top flight today can have a big hand in shaping the future, too. Remember that the youngster will always pick out his own particular "champion," whatever the sport may be, and

copy, as far as he is able, everything he does.

"ATTACK" THEIR MOTTO. County committees, too, can help by giving real encouragement to fellows who show that "attack" is their motto. If a player gets a hundred one day by enterprising methods, there's no need for long faces if he gets a duck next day, because there'll be more big scores than small ones for players who fight all the time.

Perhaps it would be asking too much of the older hands, long established in championship and even international cricket, to change their tune now, but I do say there's a real future for many of the younger men now playing regularly if they will only think deeply about what I have said.

It is a little difficult to pinpoint individuals, but in Gloucestershire, where they've invariably served up the brighter type of stuff, they have a couple stamped in the right mould in Tom Graveney and Arsenal

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SHIRLEY FRY BEATS DORIS HART IN FRENCH FINAL

Paris, June 3.

Miss Shirley Fry beat Miss Doris Hart, the holder, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 in the all-American final to the French Women's Singles Lawn Tennis Championship today.

The Men's Singles title was won by Jaroslav Drobny (Egypt) who beat Eric Sturges (South Africa) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

It was probably the greatest triumph of Miss Fry's career to beat the title-holder who is ranked No. 2 in America.

In the semi-final she had beaten America's No. 1, Mrs. Margaret Dupont and sheer determination carried her through today. So exhausted did she seem after two sets that she could at times hardly serve the ball over the net in the third, but she stuck gamely to her task and youthful vigour carried her day against a more experienced player.

One notable feature was Miss Fry's greater steadiness in the many baseline duels which characterised the match.

WALKOVER FOR DROBNY The men's final was virtually a walk-over for Drobny who soon realised a backward weakness of Sturges and played on it to good effect.

Sturges did take the first three games of the second set but lost the next six.

Drobny's sparkling placements, powerful smashes and first-class services were altogether too much for Sturges who had to play according to the way Drobny dictated matters.

So Drobny, at 32, gained his first major title success and well deserved the triumph. It was almost on the eve of Wimbledon where he will be much fancied.

EARLIER RESULTS

Paris, June 2. South Africa's Eric Sturges and Egypt's Jaroslav Drobny today became the men's singles finalists in the French international tennis tourney.

Drobny beat Australia's Frank Sedgman, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 in a 65-minute game. Sturges beat Australia's Ken McGregor 10-8, 7-9, 6-7, 9-7.

Drobny seemed to make hardly a mistake in the match as he outplayed the Australian in every department. Sedgman looked completely off his game and kept hitting balls out or into the net.

Drobny, with his terrific service, his deep drives and his brilliant net play, took 10 games in a row to win the first set 6-0 and lead 4-0 in the second set. Then Drobny seemed to take a rest in his all-out attack and Sedgman succeeded in scoring three games in a row, mostly with smashes at the net.

But leading 4-3, Drobny attacked again at the net to win 6-2. In the last set, Sedgman took only his service game when

he was unable to cope with Drobny who won easily 6-1.

In the last match of the quarter-finals mixed doubles, Mrs. T. Long and Mervyn Rose (Australia) beat Miss Shirley Fry (U.S.) and Felicissima Ampon (P.R.) 8-6, 6-4, 6-4. The Australian teamwork was the deciding factor in the hard-fought match although the tiny Philippine champion was the outstanding player on the court.

Mrs. A. Bartlett, South Africa, and Miss Barbara Scofield, United States, defeated Miss Nelly Landry-Adams and Mrs. Thelma Long, Australia, 6-2, 7-5, in the semi-final of the women's doubles.

In the other semi-final, Miss Doris Hart and Miss Shirley Fry, United States, defeated Miss Jean Quertier and Mrs. J. Walker-Smith, Great Britain, 6-2, 6-2. United Press and Associated Press.

SURREY TOURNAMENT

London, June 2. N. Kumar and N. Nath, India, won the men's doubles title at the Surrey lawn tennis championships, which ended at Surbiton today, beating Ong Chew Bee and D. Samali, South Africa, in the final by 6-1 and 6-4.

A feature of the other finals was the treble success of Miss H. Fletcher, the new young British hope, who won the women's singles and was on the winning side in the mixed doubles and women's doubles.

Miss Joan Curry, the British international player, was on the other side of the net each time. —Reuter.

ITALY BEATS FRANCE 4-1

Genoa, June 3.

Italy easily beat France by four goals to one in their soccer international here today after each side had scored once in the first half. —Reuter.

Franco Beats England At Roller Hockey

Madrid, June 3.

Franco beat England by six goals to one in the world roller hockey championships here today.

Franco led four goals to nil at half-time. —Reuter.

France beat England by six goals to one in the world roller hockey championships here today.

Franco led four goals to nil at half-time. —Reuter.

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"SHENHONG"	Bangkok	5 p.m.	10th June
"SHENHONG"	Keelung	5 p.m.	12th June
"SHENHONG"	Tientsin	5 p.m.	14th June
"SHENHONG"	Yokohama	5 p.m.	15th June
"SHENHONG"	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m.	18th June
"SHENHONG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m.	19th June
"SHENHONG"	Djakarta	3 p.m.	28th June

ARRIVALS FROM

"SHENHONG"	Tientsin	4th June
"SHENHONG"	Keelung	5 p.m.
"SHENHONG"	Kobe	4th June
"SHENHONG"	Yokohama & Kobe	9th June
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"CHANGSHA"	Yokohama	p.m.	7th June
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	7th June	
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Sails	Arrives
"AUTOLYCUS" 25th Apr.	Hong Kong
"FYRUS" 28th Apr.	"In Port"
"CLYTONUS" 4th May	14th June
"PELEUS" 13th May	15th June
"ASTYANAX" 21st May	25th June
"ANOHISSES" 28th May	2nd July
"CALCHAS" 4th June	9th July
"PATROCLUS" 13th June	17th July
"AGAPENOR" 21st June	26th July

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.
Unscheduled.

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Polling In Sicily

Palermo, June 3. Two and a half million Sicilians went to the polls today to renew the semi-autonomous Parliament and Government of the Mediterranean's biggest island.

Main issue of the elections was the degree of autonomy to be granted to Sicily. The Communists and their Nenni Socialist allies, holding 25 of the 80 seats in the island's Parliament, switched six months ago to strong support of far-reaching autonomy after having insisted for five years on the vital importance of Sicily's being firmly knitted to Italy. On the other hand, the Christian Democrats, biggest single party with 21 seats, appeared to be split on the autonomy issue and concentrated their campaign on trying to wrench votes from the Communists and Left-wing Socialists.

First results are expected at midday tomorrow.—Reuter.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Godown at the Company's wharf, where it will be at Consignees' risk and subject to the wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD., Agents, Ben Line Steamers, Ltd. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1951.

Margaret Truman Makes A Hit With Londoners

London, June 3. It was a big and a beautiful day for Margaret Truman, and she was a bit breathless at the end of it.

First of all the sun shone brilliantly and England never seemed to be as fresh and green.

This morning the President's daughter worshipped at Westminster Abbey. At noon she was taken to Chiswick out in the pleasant countryside where she had lunch with Mr Winston Churchill, and heard her Dad's friend and Britain's wartime Premier brag about his flowers.

For tea Margaret raced back to London and visited her first Palace—Lambeth, which is the home of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The Archbishop, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, wearing gaiters and in jovial mood, conducted her personally about the Palace, and Margaret for the first time saw an extensive bit of war damage—the wrecked chapel.

Climaxing the day's full programme was an evening concert at the Royal Festival Hall on the South Bank of the Thames across the river from the flood-lit Houses of Parliament, where she has a date on Tuesday—a lunch with the Right Honourable Mr Speaker, Colonel D. Clifton Brown.

London was extremely curious about Margaret, and very kind to her. She was being called "America's Second Lady" and everyone was remarking that she was a "sweet and friendly girl."

Margaret was wearing a natty two-piece suit, and its lines made her slim and very young. London will be taking sharp note of cheer, and there's even a possibility that without intending to she will start a fashion trend. Mayfair is quick to follow a conspicuous leader.

Miss Truman went to Westminster Abbey with Mrs Waller Gifford, wife of the Ambassador. They were greeted at the entrance by the Dean of Westminster, Dr R. C. Don, who hoped that Margaret's stay in this country will be a happy one.

The Abbey was crowded for the service, which was conducted by Canon E. F. Carpenter. Many were American visitors.—Associated Press.

Stiffening Feeling In Athens

Athens, June 3. Observers here note a general stiffening of feeling in official circles over Gen. Papagos' refusal to reconsider his resignation as Commander-in-Chief. There is a growing feeling that the Palace should not yield to what are considered Gen. Papagos' own terms.

For months past politicians have been suspicious of the extensive military authority held by the General. There have been some ineffectual efforts to curb his powers but they have never reached the stage of an open dispute.

Gen. Papagos is reported to feel that politicians are trying to wreck the Army organisation by restricting his authority. For this reason no political crisis is expected over the resignation.

All major political leaders are refraining from comment on the issue at the moment.—Associated Press.

"SWEET GIRL"

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Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	8th June	19th July
s.s. "CORFU"	6th July	7th August
s.s. "CANTON"	2nd August	1st September
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	31st August	1st October

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s.s. "SINGAPORE"	23rd June	"

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s.s. "BOMALP"	9th June	London & Continent
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* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "ORNA"	due 17th June	from Persian Gulf
	sails 19th June	for Japan
s.s. "UNARIA"	due 21st June	from Japan
	sails 23rd June	for Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

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ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENLAWERS"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENROCH"	U.K. via Jesselton	on or abt. 6th June
"BENRUACHAN"	U.K. via Singapore	8th June
"BENATOW"	do	28th June
"BENLEUCH"	do	6th July
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	23rd July

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	5th June
"BENRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp.	12th June
"BENATOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp.	20th June
"BENLEUCH"	Liverpool, Dublin, Rotterdam, Hull & Middlesbrough.	10th July
"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow.	17th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	28th July

Via Singapore, Port Swettenham, Port Sudan, Aden & Port Said.

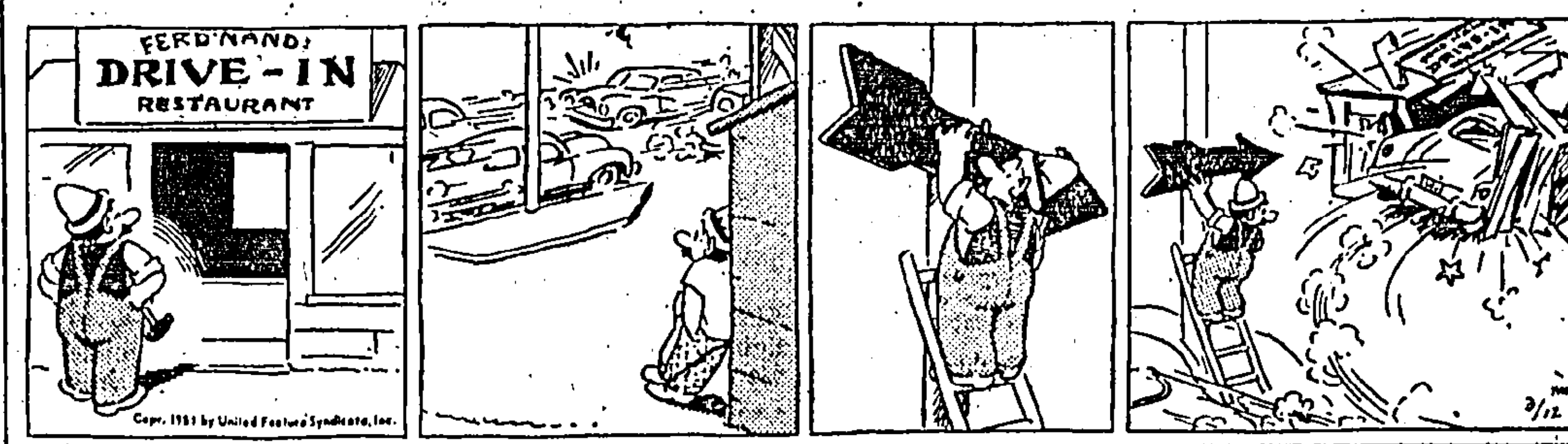
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United Policy Essential For Democracies

Washington, June 3. Dr. James B. Conant, a President of Harvard University, today proposed a common American-British-French military policy covering Asia and the Middle East.

"If we can have a united policy as regards Europe is it not likewise essential that we have a united policy in the Middle East as well?" Dr. Conant asked in a prepared radio address.

"If the free world is to remain free and secure, it must be united; this seems but common sense," Dr. Conant said.

"To this end the public of the United States, Great Britain and France must endeavour to understand the significance of the military and diplomatic action of each of the three nations in the Middle East and the Far East as well as Europe.

"Surely, if we are to defend Europe together, we must before long agree on a common global policy for the major Atlantic Treaty nations."

Dr. Conant spoke as chairman of the Committee on the Present Danger, which he described as a non-partisan group concerned with strengthening the military defences of the free world.—Reuter.

TAIPEH CLAIMS

Renewed activity of Kwangai guerrilla forces was reported by the China Union Press today. It said that communications between Chennankwan and French Indo-China again have been cut off for the time being.

The dispatch said that three columns of Nationalist guerrilla troops launched a surprise attack on the Communists at Chennankwan and along the French Indo-China border since May 24 and inflicted heavy losses.—United Press.

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Hongkong University Starts Ambitious Building Programme

The Hongkong University will begin this summer on an ambitious building programme.

Plans drawn up for its development at the founding of the University in 1911 were lost during the war, but recently turned up. The Professor of Architecture, Mr Gordon Brown, had already settled on a new plan for the extension of the University, and it proved to be very similar to the original.

Besides Professor Brown, Messrs Chau and Lee and Mr George Hall, architects, are busy enlarging the main building and extending the Great Hall. Work will start soon.

Failed To Remit Money

Sentence of six months' imprisonment was passed on Cheung Kam, 23, of No. 9 Wing Lok Street, first floor, by Mr Latimer at Central this morning for stealing over \$300 entrusted to him for remittance to Canton.

According to the prosecution, on divers dates between April 23 to May 5, defendant was handed \$147.00 and \$145.00 by Lee Yee-tai and Liu Hon, in the sixth floor of the P. & O. Building, Des Voeux Road Central, and was told to have the money remitted to Canton.

Both complainants in this case received letters from Canton on about June 1 to the effect that no money had been received and they later discovered that defendant had not remitted the money.

At the Police Station defendant admitted the offence. No money has been recovered.

Mechanic's Lapse

A mechanic employed by the REME Workshop at Taiwan Road was given three months by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning for housebreaking.

The defendant, Hui Lam-sun, 19, of 51 Wellington Street, first floor, stole 20 roller bearings and two voltage regulators altogether valued at \$600 on May 30.

At the end of the day's work, Hui hid himself under a vehicle. Later in the evening, he crept out, took the keys to a storeroom, and took the equipment. Wrapping it in a packet, he threw it over the compound fence.

While he was climbing over the fence he was arrested by a sentry.

The Police this morning said the defendant had been well recommended for the mechanic's job, and was getting \$60.00 a day.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour: Presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, Fortnightly Half Hour (Studio); 7.00, Moore Songs Selections From "The King Steps Out" (Kremler); 7.15, United Nations Album; 7.30, National Symphony Orchestra; 7.40, "Cerebral Parade" For His Excellency The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, K.C.M.G., by 1st Battalion, The Middlesex Regiment; 8.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.10, "Cooking At Britain" Hal Jukes Visits Stratford Upon-Avon (BBCIS); 8.30, "I Like What I Like" (Studio); 9.00, "From The Editor's" (Recorded Relay); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, "Bligh Of The Bounty" By Rex Hentle; 9.15, Episode 8 (Final) "The Way Home" (BBCIS); 9.40, "Concerto" Concerto No. 1 in F Flat Minor, Op. 23 (Tchaikovsky); 10.15, Chanson Française; 10.30, Caribbean Journal; 10.40, "Experiment In Halli" (BBCIS); 10.50, Presented by Wynford Vaughan-Thomas; 11.00, Radio News (London Relay); 11.15, Good Night Music; 11.20, Weather Report; 11.30, The King; 11.30, Close Down.

CHARGED WITH ARMS POSSESSION

An earthy coolie, Wong Tat, 38, came before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning charged with possession of arms. It was alleged that defendant had one .45 Colt automatic inside his hut at Sai Tau Village when the Police visited the place yesterday.

On application of the Police, Wong was remanded for two days.

Foundations of a block of eight flats for the Senior Staff have already been laid. This will be the first of three blocks which will go up in the course of the next three years.

The second block will be single quarters and should be ready by next summer. A road has been cut, leading off Kowloon Road past the Vice-Chancellor's new house to the first block of flats.

A covered way is to be built from the extension of the main building, across the playing fields and tennis courts, to what is now the gymnasium. This will be pulled down and a new Student's Union built. A swimming pool will be built beneath an annex to this new Union building.

The present chemistry building is being pulled down as there is more space in the Northcote Science Building for physics and biology. The present site of the School of Pathology is not adequate so that the premises for this faculty will be built on to the Queen Mary Hospital, and will include a clinical lecture theatre, tutorial rooms and a canteen.

Included in the plan for the five years following the present programme is a scheme for building a new library where the present School of Pathology and chemistry now stands—west of the main building.

Although there are sufficient funds for building projects, staff funds present a difficulty, as the present staff will have to be almost doubled to meet the increasing number of students. At present, 90 per cent of the students are Chinese, and in all there are 720 undergraduates.

By 1955 the number is expected to increase to 1,000.

Eire Election Tangle

Dublin, June 3. Sean MacBride, External Affairs Minister in the last Irish government, today suggested an all-party coalition for two years and the best way of breaking Ireland's deadlock.

Mr MacBride, whose New Republican Party was virtually wiped out in last week's elections, said he would support such a coalition, although he would not be a member of it.

This was the first proposal for a solution to be put forward by a political leader since election results last week showed a stalemate between Eamon De Valera's Fianna Fail Party with 69 seats out of 147 in the Dail (Parliament) and the coalition headed by outgoing Premier John A. Costello with 64.

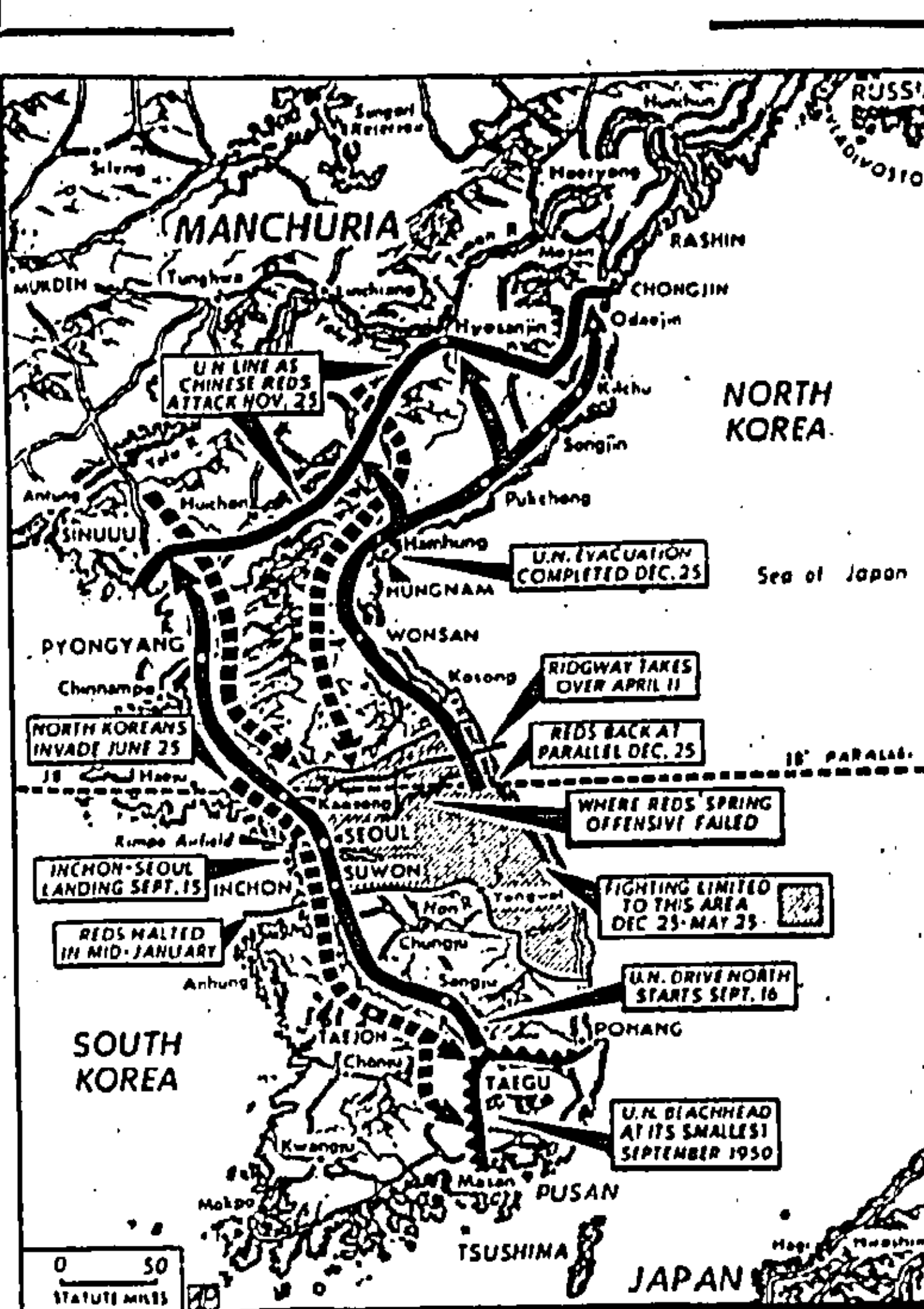
The balance could be swung either way by the 14 independent elected. It was independent support that kept Mr Costello's coalition Cabinet in power in the last Dail, Associated Press.

NO MONEY TO PAY THE BILL

Fung Wing, 35, went with two friends to the Ling Lung Tea-house in Ta Ku Ling Road early this morning, and allegedly consumed \$10 worth of food. Fung's two friends then left just before the bill was presented.

Fung had no money to settle the bill, however, and he was arrested, and brought before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning charged with obtaining credit by fraud. He was remanded for two days, while his two friends are being located.

11 Months Of War In Korea



This map shows the surging tides of war in Korea in the 11 months since the June 25, 1950 invasion of South Korea by North Korean troops up to the collapse during the week of May 20-26 of the Chinese Communists' spring offensive. Broken lines indicate North Korean and Chinese Communist drives, and solid lines indicate advances by UN units.—AP Map.

LATEST FROM KOREAN WAR FRONTS

Allies Advance Up To 3 Miles

East Central Front, Korea, June 3. Allied troops advanced today one to three miles north and northeast in the Inje area against stiff Communist opposition.

The heaviest Red resistance was announced north of Inje where 200 Communists, well dug in on a hill, fought off American infantrymen with heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire. Late reports indicated that the hill was in Communist hands.

Elsewhere north of Inje, another group of 100 Reds also opposed the Allied advance for nearly five hours today, but observers said the Reds put out to the north. UN patrols operating south and southeast and east of Inje reported no contact on Sunday. The Reds were also reported to be laying mines on roads and digging tank traps.

Allied troops advancing under intense Communist mortar and rifle fire took two key heights on Sunday within 12 miles of Chonwon, southwestern anchor of Red Korea's vital "iron triangle."

The Eighth Army surged forward during the day all along the 130-mile Korean front, registering gains ranging from 1,000 yards to four miles. The going was comparatively easy at some points. But the stubborn Communist resistance in other areas underscored the "pursuit phase" of the Allied counter-offensive had come to an end.

Drenching rains dumped up to 1.5 inches of water on the battle zone late in the day, adding to the discomfort of the weary front-line troops.

The most fierce fighting of the day was reported in the Yanggu area, just east of the Hwachon reservoir, where the Communists massed artillery, mortars, and machineguns to resist the Allied advance.

A late front dispatch reported, however, that by nightfall, the Allied troops had pushed across the wide valley in which Yanggu lies, and were holding hill sites north of the town. (Censorship deleted the mileage gain).

DRIVEN FROM HILLS
The Allies, rolling up the main road from Seoul toward Chonwon, drove through Yonchon on Saturday and captured strategic 1,000-foot hills east and west of the town. The last day of Communist resistance was driven from the heights just before rain clouds closed in on the hill tops, and sluiced a torrent of water down on the advancing troops.

Farther east, the Allied troops bypassed a 2,000-foot hill, fight-

Accused Says He Signed Confession Under Duress

DEFENCE OPENS IN THE DR FUNG MURDER TRIAL

An allegation that he signed a statement which amounted to a confession of murder under duress was made by Yuen So, 27, when he testified on his own behalf at his trial for murder before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, in the Criminal Sessions this morning. He said that a Police interpreter threatened to use steel bars on him if he did not sign.

Accused also declared that at the time of the crime he was in Macao.

Yuen So is on trial for the murder of Dr Fung Hing-yau (Arthur Fung) at 25, Castle Peak Road on February 26 last.

Jointly charged with him on the same indictment is Lau Wah, 22, for whom his Counsel earlier made an unsuccessful submission that there was no evidence in his case to go to the Jury.

Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector W.H. Summers. Mr V.L.J. Dalton, on the instructions of Mr H. L. Kwan, appears for the Defence. The Jury comprises six men and a woman.

Before the Defence case opened this morning, Counsel for the Defence made an application in respect of the translation of second accused's statement. He said there was considerable divergence regarding the proper rendering of the first three words. The correct translation, according to the Defence was that they meant "I admit it" and no more. He respectfully requested that the acting Chief Interpreter of the Court be called to give his version of the translation.

There being no objection by the Crown, Mr Pau Shui-chong, acting Chief Interpreter of the Supreme Court, was called. He said that the first three words on second accused's statement meant "I admit guilt."

In his submission that there was no evidence against second accused to go to the Jury, Mr Dalton said the evidence adduced before the Court, two men went to Dr Fung's residence and in consequence of the events that took place a firearm which was alleged to be held by the first accused was discharged resulting in the death of Dr Fung. There was no evidence adduced, Counsel submitted, to show that the second accused was one of the persons present at that time. There was the further fact that there had been no identification of the second accused as being one of the persons there that day. Up to that point there was no evidence at all against him.

THE NEXT LINK

The next link in the chain of the Prosecution's case referred to the left-hand side of the two revolvers were found, Counsel continued, and it had been adduced that it was the second accused who led the Police to the place where the basket was found and there was also evidence that he was the person who had put it there. Counsel submitted that evidence of the fact that second accused knew the basket was there might lead to the inference that he knew there were arms inside. He submitted that circumstantial evidence could not be pushed any further than that, for example, to infer that because second accused knew the pistols were there, that he was at the scene of the crime.

Referring to the statement made by the second accused, Counsel submitted that it was so ambiguous that it could not be read as it stood as being a plea of guilt to a charge of murder.

In reply to his Lordship, Counsel said that it was his submission that the Crown had not adduced evidence to induce the Jury to send the case to trial. The evidence of the basket would certainly be a case for possession of arms, for example, he said.

JUDGE'S RULING

Ruling that there was evidence against second accused, to send the case to the Jury, his Lordship said that the fact that second accused led the Police to the place where the basket containing two revolvers from

fact never assaulted, apart from the threat.

Mr Reynolds: You knew that that statement amounted to a confession that you murdered Dr Fung?

Accused: At the time of the signing I did not quite know what the contents were. They were not clearly explained to me.

I put it to you formally that you made the statement and that it was made voluntarily without any inducement of any sort—I disagree.

I say that you were identified by Leung Yuk as the person who killed Dr Fung—No.

That when Dr Fung tried to capture you in order to protect himself and those in the room you shot him—Where is the evidence to say to that effect?

Accused declared further that there was no evidence adduced that he shot Dr Fung.

The trial is proceeding.

Yuen So, first accused, said after he had left Hongkong at the time of the Japanese occupation, he never returned here until brought back by the Police from Macao.

Accused alleged that he was falsely accused of the crime with which he was charged. He alleged further that he signed the statement, in answer to the charge, under duress. He said he was taken out of the cells at the Shamshuipo Police Station to the CID office where he saw a number of steel bars. A Police interpreter threatened him that if he did not sign the statement, which he alleged was not made by him at all, the steel bars would be used on him.

Accused said he was not even present at Dr Fung's residence on the day of the crime but was in Macao.

In answer to Crown Counsel, accused said he lived in Macao for about a year when he was arrested. He worked as a casual earth coolie. He was not calling any witnesses.

Accused could not explain why he was identified by Leung Yuk, an amah employed at Dr Fung's residence, as the person who had shot the deceased doctor. He declared she made a wrong identification.

DENIES STATEMENT
Yuen said he never made the statement which read: "At first I wished to rob him of his banknotes. When I entered he embraced me and wanted to seize my gun. I told him not to seize. He did not obey me. Therefore I was forced to hit him. I did not intend to kill him. He was not my enemy. I wanted money not life."

He said he was forced to sign it. He agreed he was in

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FROM THE FILES

100 Years Ago

A week ago we noticed the low point at which the Barometer was ranging. Since then several vessels, (the "Jena", "Martha" and the "Wilhelmine") have had to return to port, more or less injured about the spars and rigging from stress of heavy weather prevailing outside. The gales appear to have borne all the characteristics of a cyclone. In Hongkong the morning of Sunday is registered as ushered in with a stiff gale from the northward and eastward—much rain—blowing hardest, from the South East, about 2 p.m. soon after which it lulled. In Cum-sing-moon it blew hardest on Sunday morning, commencing at North, and performing a complete gyration by the afternoon, when it blew itself out from the North and West. In Canton it blew hardest from the North and West between 9 p.m. and midnight, with continued heavy rain. The weather now appears fine, but the Barometer is still 10 degrees below the average mean of the month.

Several small boats were capsized off the lower bazaar; from one of them we are told that an Englishman of the name of Doyle, formerly a Sergeant in the Police, at the imminent peril of his life, took the half-drowned bodies of two young girls and swam with them to the shore. Such a piece of gallantry should not go unrecorded, and we shall hope to hear that the Chief Magistrate of Police, who it is said was a witness to the act, has used his influence with Sir S. G. Bonham to get the party something in the shape of a medal.

Loss Of Mail

The Canton community were seriously inconvenienced last week by the temporary loss of Friday's Mail by the H. & Co's Steamship "Hongkong". By offering a reward, however, the Mail box and bag, with sundry loaves of bread, pretty well saturated with water, were, on Sunday afternoon, brought to the office of the agent, Mr Viegas, where he had stepped into the boat with them on Friday night, found himself suddenly immersed in a boiling surf, created by the action of the paddle wheels which had been started again when it was found that the anchor was not holding. Three of the boat people found a watery grave, and a fourth would have been drowned also, had it not been for the promptitude and presence of mind of Mr Viegas, who was enabled, from the boat into which he scrambled, to grasp her clothes as she was being fast, carried away from any human aid.

The New Minister

After some two or three years' delay, the parties in England who were requested to nominate a minister of the Church of England to fill the office of Chaplain at Canton, have effected the delegation, and on Sunday last the Reverend Mr Barton preached his first Sermon there, taking for his text the 5th and 6th verses of the 3rd chapter of Proverbs: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean unto no thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

Mr Barton's deportment is prepossessing, and we think we may congratulate our Canton neighbours on the judiciousness exhibited in the selection of a minister whose vocation it will be to win hearers from various Protestant sects and denominations, a task of no light performance under any circumstances. As an evidence, however, of the liberal and Christian like spirit generally prevailing with residents in Canton, we may mention that Mr C. Island, who was an Independent, and Mr Horsburgh of the Scotch Episcopal Church, interim successors of Mr Banks, have both been very generally successful in obtaining attentive audiences.

The Reverend Mr Horsburgh, MA, retires from Canton, we hear, bearing with him the fullest esteem of the community, for the faithful manner in which he has, for some time past, performed the duties of his Chaplaincy.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. A "southpaw." 2. A money-lender. 3. The Vatican. 4. It is in Central America. 5. The medical school of Salerno, Italy, founded in the ninth century. 6. Twenty-four dollars.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm ten minutes late buying print dresses and he gets sarcastic—I'd resign right now if they were paid for!"